

VOL. 83. NO. 325.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.—26 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

GERMANY IS
BASICALLY
SOUND, SAYS
MACDONALDBritish Premier Emphasizes
That Recovery Will Begin
as Soon as Statesmen Get
Nations Into New Psycho-
logical Relation.HE AND HENDERSON
VISIT HINDENBURGBerlin Cheered by Briton's
Speech in Which He De-
clares 'a Free, Self-Re-
specting Germany Is In-
dispensable.'BALANCE OF POWER THEORY
OPPOSED BY MACDONALD AS
PREVENTING DISARMAMENTGREAT BRITAIN is diamet-
rically opposed to the bal-
ance of power theory, Prime
Minister Ramsay Macdonald
said today, because it is
incompatible with disarmament.So long as the nations try
to maintain national security
on the basis of a balance of
power, he told a delegation of
German newspaper men, but
Great Britain believes in es-
tablishing security by interna-
tional co-operation, a policy in
violent contradiction to that
of the balance of power.As for economic co-operation,
he said, experience continues
to prove how necessary it is
that the resources of all the
countries should be used in the
interests of international sta-
bility. High tariff walls, he as-
serted, will lead to universal
bankruptcy.He and Arthur Henderson, the
British Foreign Secretary, re-
turned to Berlin after an in-
formal call on President von Hin-
denburg, whom they found in ex-
cellent health. They talked with
the President mostly about the
services to both countries of the
late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, am-
bassador to London, but they also
discussed the general situation in Ger-
many.Function of Statesmen.
At the beginning of the inter-
view with the correspondents Mac-
donald discouraged any tendency
to expect concrete results in the
way of new credits from this visit,
but he emphasized the immense
importance of the psychological
factor in the German crisis. The
function of statesmen, he said, is to
effect a general change of at-
mosphere, to get the nations into a
new psychological relation. With
this foundation laid, experts in the
fields of finance, disarmament, and
other international issues may
build their own permanent struc-
tures.Both statesmen and experts co-
operate in their efforts to restore
financial stability, revive the
world's trade and insure the suc-
cess of next year's disarmament
conference, said Macdonald, but
the world must not expect a speedy
solution of its difficulties.The statesmen now in Berlin are
not miracle men, he said, and what
they achieve will be the result of
firm, persistent efforts.The Prime Minister said the cordial
welcome accorded to himself
and Henderson when they arrived
yesterday indicated that the
people as well as their statesmen
were co-operating.Moratorium Good Thing.
A proposal for a five-year "po-
litical moratorium" has not been
discussed in the conferences here,
he said, adding that he believes
a moratorium likely to relieve
financial or political tension would
be a good thing if the practical
difficulties were not insurmount-
able.Neither he nor Henderson would
discuss the French disarmament
memorandum, MacdonaldZEPPELIN ALIGHTS ON ARCTIC
BAY OFF FRANZ JOSEF LANDDescends for 13 Minutes Near Russian Ice-
breaker and Exchanges Mail—Floating
Ice Shortens Visit.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
July 28.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, com-
manding the Graf Zeppelin on her
Arctic cruise, notified the Zeppelin
works by radio today that the big
dirigible had alighted briefly in the
bay off Hooker Island, Franz Josef
Land.For 13 minutes she rested on the
still waters of the bay near the
Russian icebreaker Malin, which
sailed into the North with a party
of tourists and anchored off the
island for the rendezvous.Floating ice in the Arctic bay
made it inadvisable for the Graf
to remain on the water longer than
she did.Atmospheric disturbances made
radio reception difficult, but it was
said that the descent took place
early last night and the Graf and
the Malin exchanged mail.The exchange of letters was an
important feature in the financing
of the dirigible's trip, as stamp
collectors will value the cancelled
stamps highly.The Graf is expected to be in
the Arctic about five more days,
during which the scientific party
aboard will collect data on meteoro-
logical conditions, wind direc-
tions, current tendencies and other
matters.The 16 passengers and 30 mem-
bers of the crew aboard the Graf
Zeppelin enjoyed an experience un-
paralleled in polar navigation when
the Graf settled on the frigid wa-
ter, making the first use of the
pontoons which had been fastened
to her silver hull before the ship
left Friedrichshafen.With Lincoln C. Ellsworth,
American explorer, and Lieuten-
ant-Commander Edward H. Smith
of the United States Coast Guard
among those aboard, the Graf
swept across the Barents Sea from
Nova Zembla, yesterday, making a
landfall at Franz Josef Land late
last night.The Malin, carrying Gen. Um-
berto Nobile, Italian polar explorer,
and several Russian scientists, on
an expedition to the polar regions,
had been cruising near Franz Jo-
seph Land for some days, awaiting
the arrival of the Zeppelin.The pontoons which enabled the
Graf to descend on the Arctic sea
were perfected by engineers of the
Zeppelin works, who constructed
them according to a formula based
on wartime experimentation. Dur-
ing the war, Zeppelins frequently
were equipped with such pontoons
and used to descend on Lake Con-
stance after raiding and recon-
noitering over Europe. None of the
wartime Zeppelins in any way com-
pared with the Graf in size, how-
ever, and the first tryout of the
Graf's pontoons, which took place
several weeks ago, was watched
with keen interest. They proved
entirely successful, and Dr. Eck-
ener said he would descend in the
Arctic unless weather conditions
prevented it, in which case he
would drop the Malin's mail to the
Soviet vessel's deck.It was understood Dr. Eckener
planned additional descents in re-
gions closer to the pole. The spot
where the Graf and the Malin met
is about 600 miles from the pole.BOY SLAYER GETS
18 YEARS IN PRISONAlienists Said Lad Who Killed
Chicago Policeman Lacked
Sense of Moral Values.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Verner Cor-
ry, 15 years old, was sentenced to
18 years in Joliet penitentiary for
the killing of Policeman Edward Smith
several weeks ago. The Court took
the case under advisement July 14
after a two-day trial during which
alienists testified the boy had "an
under-developed sense of moral
values."Verner, a younger brother and
another boy broke into a school
building to go swimming and were
ordered out of the pool by Smith.
Verner shot him with a stolen re-
volver he was carrying. The other
boys were released to juvenile au-
thorities and Verner pleaded not
guilty.His attorneys asked for dismissal
of the case on the ground no pre-
meditation or malice had been
shown. The State asked for
"object lesson," despite testimony
of alienists that the boy did not
know the difference between right
and wrong at the moment he pulled
the trigger.The Judge made a special trip
to the penitentiary last week and
arranged with Warden Henry C.
Hill to take care of Verner, who,
although less than 18 years old,
was indicted and tried for first de-
gree murder. Smith's widow re-
quested to agree to a less serious
charge being placed against the boy.The Warden agreed to keep Verner
out of the company of hardened
criminals. Verner will be
eligible for parole in 10 years and
three months.His teacher called Verner a
"model" pupil.Judge Sabath read a seven and
one-half page summary of the case,
severely criticizing the parents.The Court regrets that he can-
not administer some punishment on
the parents of a 15-year-old boy,
who, knowing he had wrongfully
in his possession, was shooting a
revolver, did not first demand to
know where it came from and, sec-
ond, to take it from him and re-
turn it to the rightful owner," said
the Judge. "If they had fulfilled their
duty, then Officer Smith
would be alive today and you would
not be here guilty of murder. They,
however, failed and you must pay
the penalty of their neglect."Wheat for Ball Park Admission.
By the Associated Press.
HAYEN, Kan., July 28.—In this
period of 25-cent wheat, Oscar
Fishburn, Reno County farmer, has
found a bushel will pay his ad-
mission to a baseball park here.
The man at the gate the other day,
not to be outdone, gave him half
a bushel of oats in exchange.

Fifty Kinds of Honey.

MOSCOW, July 28.—Serebren-
kov, famous bee raiser, has pro-
duced 50 sorts of honey distinct in
color and flavor. He accumulates
bees to the scent of different flow-
ers.COOLER TOMORROW WITH
PROBABLE SHOWERS FORECASTTHE TEMPERATURES.
At 7 a. m. 78. At 9 a. m. 80. At 11 a. m. 82. At 1 p. m. 84. At 3 p. m. 86. At 5 p. m. 88. At 7 p. m. 86. At 9 p. m. 84. At 11 p. m. 82. At midnight 80. Relative humidity at noon, 48 per cent. Yesterday's high, 84 (3:45 p. m.); low, 72 (10:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued tonight; tomorrow unsettled, probably showers and cooler by afternoon or night.

Missouri: Mostly fair and continued tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, followed by local showers and cooler in northwest and extreme north portions.

Illinois: Mostly fair and continued tonight; tomorrow unsettled, followed by showers and cooler in north and central portions in afternoon or night.

Sunset, 7:17. Sunrise (tomor-
row), 4:59.ELECTRIC TRAINS BETWEEN
NEW YORK AND WASHINGTONPennsylvania Railroad Announces
Service to Start in
1933.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Through electric train service between New York and Washington will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad with the opening of the new station in West Philadelphia in 1933, Elsie Lee, vice president of the company, said today.

The lines are now electrified from Trenton, N. J., through Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del.

TO OPERATE ON LLOYD GEORGE

Condition of British War Premier
"Generally Good," Statement Says.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 28.—An operation may be necessary to remove the cause of the haematuria, a kidney ailment, which has kept David Lloyd George confined to his bed since yesterday, it was announced tonight.

The statement said that the condition of the veteran Liberal leader and war Premier was generally good. Lloyd George is 68 years old.

HOOVER RETURNS FROM CAMP

Finishes Longest Vacation He Has
Taken Since Trip to Porto Rico.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—President and Mrs. Hoover returned to the White House early today after spending the last three days and four nights at their Rapidan camp. The week-end vacation in the long rest of the Chief Executive has taken since his trip to Porto Rico in March.

The presidential party left the camp about sunset and made a leisurely trip to the capital.

Mellon Goes to Paris.

LONDON, July 28.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who attended the seven-power conference here, left for Paris today.

SLAIN WOMAN'S
BODY IDENTIFIED
BY HER DAUGHTERMrs. Catherine Randazzo an
Elderly Widow, Lived
Alone at 1235A North
Ninth Street.OFTEN CARRIED
CONSIDERABLE CASHNeighbors Had Not Seen
Her Since Saturday Morn-
ing—Found Dead in
County Sunday.The woman who was found with
her throat cut in a ditch beside
Chambers road in Northern St.
Louis County Sunday morning was
identified today as Mrs. Catherine
Randazzo, a widow who lived alone
in a single room at 1235A North
Ninth street.Identification was made by a
daughter, Mrs. Fannie Spoto, 2715
Michigan avenue. Mrs. Spoto
called at the Carr Street police
station at noon today, to report
her mother missing. She said she
had been to the North Ninth street
address and had found the place
locked. Neighbors told her Mrs.
Randazzo had not been seen since
9 o'clock Saturday morning.Police Capt. Nally broke into the
room and found everything in or-
der. He then requested Mrs. Spoto
to describe her mother's clothing,
and when she did so, noticed the
similarity to the clothing of the
dead woman. He sent Mrs. Spoto in
a police car to the Tanner Under-
taking Co., 6197 Natural Bridge
avenue, where the body was held,
and Mrs. Spoto made the identi-
fication.A short time later, a nephew of
Mrs. Randazzo, George Caracchio,
1214 North Market street, also
identified the body. Deputy Constable
Pat Bennett of St. Ferdinand
Township announced, Caracchio
said, his aunt frequently carried
fairly large sums of money.Found at 10 a. m. Sunday, about
three-quarters of a mile west of
Bellevue road, Mrs. Randazzo
apparently had been dead about six
hours.An open verdict was returned by
a coroner's jury yesterday after
perfunctory testimony about the
findings of the body. The small
amount of blood in the ditch, the
deep slash in the woman's throat
and the dullness of a bone-handled
pocket-knife found beside her,
confirmed his death.Efforts were made yesterday to
obtain fingerprints from the knife,
but none was found.NEW YORK BANK CLOSED
BY STATE; OFFICER MISSINGVice President-Cashier Disappears
as Inquiry Opens; \$130,000
Alleged Defalcation.NEW YORK, July 28.—Joseph
W. Prisco, vice president and
cashier of the Prisco State Bank,
was missing today as the District
Attorney's office began an investi-
gation to learn what caused the
State Banking Department to take
over the depository this morning.Prisco is one of three sons of
Raphael Prisco, president of the
bank, associated with him in its
management. Harold Hastings,
Assistant District Attorney, and Jo-
seph A. Broderick, State Superin-
tendent of Banks, said defalcations
amounting to \$130,000 had been
found. The deposits as shown on
the books at the close of business
yesterday were \$1,843,000.One of the directors of the bank
is Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the
former Governor.The bank, which dealt chiefly in
the accounts of small truck farm-
ers from Long Island and other
nearby regions, was largely a fam-
ily affair."Prince of Beggars" Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 28.—Sidney How-
land, Lord Knutsford, known
throughout England as the "Prince
of Beggars" on account of his ef-
forts to raise money for the Lon-
don hospital of which he was
chairman, died yesterday of a heart
attack. He had recently undergone
an operation. He was 76 years old.

Band Concert Tonight.

Dakota Park, 8 to 10, Bauer's
band.U. S. STEEL CUTS
DIVIDEND TO \$4;
FORMERLY WAS \$7Directors Slash Quarterly
Return on Common to \$1
Instead of the \$1.75 Paid
Since 1926.REDUCTION SHARPER
THAN EXPECTEDNet Income Was Only
\$230,389 From Steel Op-
erations in Three Months
Ended Last June.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The
United States Steel Corporation to-
day reduced the quarterly divi-
dend on the common stock to \$1
from \$1.75, making the annual
basis \$4, against \$7 previously paid.
The reduction in the dividend
was somewhat more drastic than
had been generally expected in
Wall street, where a quarterly pay-
ment of \$1.25 had been widely
forecast.The regular dividend of \$1.75 on
the preferred stock was declared.
Earnings Fall Off.
Total earnings for the second
quarter of 1931, after deducting op-
erating expenses and taxes, were
\$13,817,524, compared with \$19,
444,838 in the previous three
months and \$47,061,304 in the sec-
ond quarter of 1930.Net income for the quarter, after
deduction of bond interest, was \$7,
391,325, against \$6,765,057 in the
March 31 quarter and \$32,126,717
for the June 30 quarter last year.
The preferred dividend require-
ments were \$6,204,919.Unfilled orders on June 30 to-
taled \$479,323 tons, compared
with \$495,539 tons on March 31,
and \$568,084 tons on June 30, 1930.
Net income for the second quar-
ter included \$7,160,966 which the
company received from the sale of
its subsidiary, the Gary Heat, Light
& Water Co. The net income from
steel operations was only \$230,389,
after paying interest on subsidiary
bonds.\$7,000,000 Drawn From Surplus.
To meet the common and pre-
ferred dividends for the second
quarter of this year the corpora-
tion appropriated \$7,617,856 from
undivided surplus. In the first
quarter of 1931, when net income was
equivalent to 5 cents a common
share, the corporation went into
surplus to the extent of \$14,762,-
240 to pay the dividends. In the
second quarter of 1930 earnings on
the common were equivalent to
\$2.02 a share. Net in that period
was swelled by the apportionment
of money received as a refund on
Federal taxes.A statement announced that the
board of directors recommended an
adjustment of salaries of all of-
ficers and other salaried employes
be made in varying percentages,
depending upon the character of
the service rendered. The an-
nouncement regarding salaries was
the only announcement made. Noth-
ing was said regarding wages.In the June quarter the earnings
were equal to 12 cents a share on
\$701,071,071 common shares, against 5
cents a share on \$699,073 common
shares in the preceding quarter.In the first six months of the
year earnings amounted to 17 cents
a share against \$8.46 in the first
half of 1930. This includes the sec-
ond quarter of \$7,160,966 in the last
quarter.The June quarter earnings, ex-
cluding special income from the
sale of the Gary property, was equal
to 6 cents a share on the 3,602,811
shares of 7 per cent preferred stock
outstanding.The total earnings by months for
the second quarter were as follows:
April, \$5,125,499; May, \$4,182,722;
June, \$4,499,293.Dipping Into the Surplus.
At the previous dividend rate it
cost the corporation roughly \$15,-
200,000 to make a quarterly pay-
ment on the common stock. For
the last quarter of last year, and
the first quarter of this, \$24,000,-
000 was taken from surplus to
maintain the dividend rate.Although cash and securities as
shown in the latest balance sheet
totalled \$127,000,000, it is said the
management feels that item should
never be permitted to fall below
\$100,000,000.The corporation has made no
downward adjustment of its regular
common dividend rate since 1915,
when it paid nothing on the com-
mon stock. In 1916 it paid \$7 a
share. Thereafter, until the stock
was of \$7 in the second quarter
of 1926, regular disbursements of
\$5 annually were paid, but were
augmented by extra, which ran as
high as \$11.75 a share in 1917. In
1927 a stock dividend of 40 per
cent was ordered.TWO PLANES TAKE OFF
18 MINUTES APART ON
TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTSFlyers on 5000-Mile Trips,
To Moscow and to IstanbulABOVE, HUGH HERNDON JR. and CLYDE PANGBORN seeking
around the world record with first scheduled stop at Moscow. Below,
JOHN POLANDO and RUSSELL BOARDMAN seeking long distance
non-stop record on flight to Istanbul.LINDBERGH'S ARRIVE
IN NEW YORK IN RAINTo Fly to Maine Tomorrow
Bid Family Goodbye, Then
Off to Tokio.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh
arrived at North Beach late
today from Washington, where they
had gone to obtain final papers for
their vacation flight to the Orient.
They came down in the midst of a
heavy rain.The Lindberghs announced they
would return to the airport tomor-
row and resume their trip.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Col.
and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh
left today for North Haven, Me., for
family farewells before continuing
their aerial vacation trip to Japan.The Lindberghs took off to the
southward after taxiing about the
river to warm up their motor. Cir-
cling about, the Colonel headed
back up the Potomac and as he
passed over the Annapolis Naval
Station dipped his wings in farewell
and dropped a missile from his
plane. A boat went out to pick it
up, thinking it might be a note.The departure was made at 1:30
p. m., after several hours had been
spent in fueling and testing the ra-
dio with which the ship is equipped.
As he departed Col. Lindbergh
emphasized that they were not trav-
eling on schedule and would give
no indication of the times they
would leave their various stopping
places.The Lindberghs arrived last night
from New York.In contrast with yesterday, when
few people were on hand to greet
the flying pair, a crowd assembled
at the air station today.
Mrs. Lindbergh has an elaborate
Japanese fan presented to her "to
fan away the fox" over her aerial
trip to Japan. The fan was pre-
sented last night by Mme. Kishi,
wife of the Japanese ambassador
in Washington. After the dinner
given for Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh
at the home of acting Secretary Cas-
tle of the State Department.While Lindbergh climbed in and
out of the plane watching the re-
fueling and shifting the radio test
wires, his wife sat in the rear cock-
pit with the radio car phones
clamped to her head. She is to do
the radio operating on the long
flight to Tokyo.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ONE SHIP GOING
TO ISTANBUL AND
OTHER TO MOSCOW"Cape Cod" Manned by
Boardman and Polando
Seeks Non-Stop Distance
Record in 5500-Mile Trip
to Turkish City.OTHER PAIR AIM TO
GO AROUND WORLDHerndon and Pangborn
Seek to Break Post-Gatty
Record—Change Route
at Last Minute—Weather
Conditions Ideal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Two
powerful monoplanes took off with-
in 18 minutes of each other on non-
stop trans-Atlantic flights today.The Bellanca monoplane "Cape
Cod," manned by Russell Board-
man of Boston and John Polando of
Lynn, Mass., rolled down the 4100-
foot runway at Floyd Bennett Field
at exactly 5 a. m., Eastern standard
time, and skimmed away at an alti-
tude of not more than 50 feet until
it was lost to sight. They are head-
ing for Istanbul, Turkey, about
5500 miles away.The second plane to take off was
that of Hugh Herndon Jr., former
Princeton student, and Clyde Pan-
gborn, veteran circus flyer. They
rolled away at 5:18 a. m. on an in-
tended flight around the world,
with Moscow, 5400 miles away, as
their first objective.Weather is Ideal.
Weather conditions across the en-
tire Atlantic were deemed to be
ideal for the flights by Dr. James
S. Kimball, Government meteorolo-
gist and unofficial starter.For the first time since the Byrd
flight, Dr. Kimball arrived at the
field to see the takeoffs of both
planes. Another visitor was Gus-
seppe Bellanca, designer of the
two planes.Field executives feared the
Boardman-Polando plane might
meet with difficulties because of
its great weight. It carried 118 gal-
lons of gasoline and 25 gallons of
oil, sufficient fuel to keep it going
7000 miles if necessary. It is pro-
pelled by a 200-horsepower Wright
engine.This plane has yellow wings with
black trimmings, and a black and
yellow fuselage, with the words
"Cape Cod" painted in blue. Its
engine is "NR-761-W." They hope
to eclipse the present long-distance
record set by Coste and Le Bris,
who flew 4313 miles nonstop.Not as Fast as Winnie Mae.
Herndon and Pangborn's red
monoplane has 500-horsepower motor
and is capable of cruising at
125 miles an hour. It carries 450
gallons of gasoline, enough to travel
for 5500 miles without a halt.Although their plane has a slower
cruising speed than the "Winnie
Mae," Herndon and Pangborn hope
to beat the round-the-world
record by flying longer distances.
They have dual controls. Their
monoplane is orange-red hued and
its number is "NR-194W."Refused License in U. S.
Herndon was educated at Princeton
and learned flying in France.
He had been refused a license in
this country because of color-blind-
ness. He will act as navigator on
the trip, having studied under
Capt. Lewis Tancie Herndon's moth-
er is Mrs. Dixon Boardman, society
woman of Park avenue. Herndon's
secret marriage was disclosed a
week ago.Pangborn, his flying mate, was
the first man to fly a plane up-
side down. His record shows more
than 1200 hours in the air. He is
from Westchester, Wash. Pan-
gborn is 33 years old and was 23.
His co-pilot, Polando, is 27, mar-
ried, and works for the East Coast
Aircraft, Boston.They have 17 small parachutes
with which to drop messages as
they pass over important points en-
route to Turkey.Frank Dordlandt, Alaskan pilot
and friend of Hugh Herndon, who
flew an accompanying plane for
25 miles, said on his return that
Herndon and Pangborn were flying
at 100 miles an hour at an altitude
of 400 feet. He said Herndon took
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

McDonald Says

away from animosity and suspicion and turned toward understanding and helping one another. This is our common task. To direct the idealism of our young generation to our great work of understanding and co-operation amid the great nations of the world."

In his welcoming address, Chancellor Bruening said the Germans were mindful also of conditions in England.

"We know you in England are also having a stressful time," he said, "caused to some extent by the crisis in Germany spreading internationally. The local co-operation of all nations, and mutual assistance, is the only remedy. The foundation for this was laid at London. Further reconstruction work must begin now."

"Your presence here today is proof that it is your wish to continue the work so happily inaugurated. May it bring world peace!"

New Emergency Decrees. President von Hindenburg has signed an emergency decree authorizing the Government to order all persons or corporations domiciled in Germany, and all individual German states, to contribute to the reconstruction of the Reich. The decree makes those who failed to comply with its provisions liable to a fine.

Another emergency decree promulgated authorizes the Government to participate in business enterprises through the new savings and guarantee bank, in the capital of which the state shares to the extent of about \$20,000,000. An emergency decree issued today relieves the banking restrictions slightly by permitting maximum withdrawals from checking accounts of \$75, instead of \$50 as heretofore. The maximum which may be withdrawn from savings accounts remains \$750. The decree will be in force only five days and at the end of that period re-establishment of normal banking conditions is expected.

En route to England, Secretary of State Stimson sent from The Hague a telegram thanking Foreign Minister Curtius for his hospitality. "Permit me to convey my thanks for your cordial hospitality and to express my conviction that our recent agreeable meeting will facilitate the solution of our mutual problems," the message said.

To President von Hindenburg the Secretary telegraphed, "In sincere appreciation of the honor of having been received by your excellency, may I ask you to accept my best wishes for your excellency's well-being and for the welfare of the German people."

He sent the following message to Chancellor Bruening: "My meeting with your excellency was a great pleasure for me. Permit me to express my departure, to express my hearty thanks for your cordial hospitality and my wish for a successful outcome of your efforts."

EXTRA SIZE

Cut Regular Size

n Stripe

gerie

\$1.49

What for

Gowns, Chemise, Step-Ins, Panties

Made of an excellent grade of rayon... women like gloves, last trimmed and colored styles. Pastel shades.

ned Costume Slips \$2.49

earance Sale 1/2 Off

the Silk Hosiery 94c

MAIN FLOOR

the Bryant

TH and LOCUST

STUDENT KILLED AMONG APACHES POSED AS MARRIED

Said She Had Two Children and Was 30 Years Old, in Order to Make Research Alone.

U. S. AGENTS TRIED TO DISSUADE HER

One Who Met Her on Train on Way West Made Futile Effort to Convince Her of Dangers.

By the Associated Press. WHITE RIVER APACHE RESERVATION, ARIZ., July 28.—Officers investigating the killing of Henrietta Schmeier, 23-year-old anthropology research student, said today they had learned she had acquaintances here to believe she was older and more experienced than she was.

White residents of the reservation were quoted as saying they had understood she was "more than 20 years old," had been married, had two children in the East and had dropped her married name during her research work. Officials believed she allowed this understanding to exist so she could pursue her studies of Indian life and language without supervision. Practically every Indian Service official she met, including James M. Stewart of the Indian Land Office, had attempted to dissuade the young Columbia University student from her determination to drive unchaperoned into Apache affairs.

Dressed in an Indian dancing girl's costume, her body was found in a ravine near Fort Apache last Friday. Her fatal stabbing, premeditated apparently by assault, remained a mystery. Seven Apaches and a white man were questioned and released.

U. S. Official Attempted to Persuade Her to Turn Back.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Commissioner Rhoads of the Indian Bureau has ordered a complete report on the disappearance and slaying of Henrietta Schmeier on the White River Apache Reservation in Arizona.

Although Rhoads said he knew nothing of the student's plan to live among the Apaches, an official of the Bureau said he had attempted to dissuade her from the idea while she was aboard a train on the way to the West in June. James M. Stewart of the Indian Office's land section, told how the Columbia anthropology student had disclosed her plan to him on the train. He had been talking to a train acquaintance, he said, when Miss Schmeier introduced herself and told how she intended to study the life and customs of the Apaches.

Stewart said he was aghast at the daring of the young woman and sought to dissuade her, insisting that at least she get in touch with reservation authorities before settling among the Indians. She told him, Stewart said, that she intended to leave without consultation behind, to adopt native dress and if possible make her home with an Indian family in order to establish confidence and break down racial prejudice.

Miss Schmeier impressed him as a sturdy, capable and extremely intelligent woman, but she admitted she lacked personal experience with the Indians and knowledge of the life she was entering. Unable to persuade her to abandon the plan, Stewart continued on his way and was returning to Washington when news of her death arrived.

Indian Office records show the White River Apaches have been law abiding in recent years, with few major crimes on the reservation.

Father Attributes Slaying to Distrust by Indians.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Elias Schmeier yesterday expressed the opinion that the death of his daughter, Henrietta, found slain in Arizona where she was engaged in research work, was due to tribal superstition of the Apaches and distrust of her mission. He quoted from one of her letters:

"They are a people really very hard to get to know, although extremely friendly on the surface—at least the men are. The women I haven't gotten to know at all, although I actually have friends among the men."

Schmeier said he did not believe her death was due to the personal motives of an individual or individuals. He read several extracts from letters telling of her eagerness to delve into the secrets of the Apaches. She also mentioned hearing of one ceremony with great difficulty, saying several Indians of whom she had made inquiry tried to keep any knowledge of it from her.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 12.5 feet, a fall of 2.1; Louisville 10.3 feet, a fall of 2.0; Cairo 15.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 8.1 feet, a rise of 1.3; Vicksburg 9.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans 1.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

FATALLY BURNED



MISS HELEN WALSH

FOLLIES GIRL DIES OF BURNS

Helen Walsh, 21-year-old Follies girl, died at a hospital in Greenport, L. I., yesterday from burns received when an explosion destroyed Harry Richman's yacht Sunday.

A few moments after she died, Richman clowned and sang to a Follies audience, unaware that the girl, whom he risked his life to save, had succumbed. He was not told of it until after the show. Miss Walsh was born in New York and had been on the stage for five years. She was in the chorus of "Simple Simon" and "Whoopie."

TRAIN KILLS OFFICIAL OF BUTLER BROTHERS

Nephew of Founders Was at Chicago Suburb; Had Been With Company Here.

Charles E. Butler, 50 years old, a director of Butler Brothers, mail order house, which has been associated with the St. Louis branch since April, was killed by a train yesterday at Winnetka, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Mr. Butler's home was in Chicago, and he had come to St. Louis to recuperate from a nervous disorder which he had suffered during the past year. During his stay here he was manager of the drug and sundries department of the local branch of the company, at Eighteenth and Olive streets. He lived at the Mayfair Hotel.

Leaving St. Louis last Saturday he went to Chicago to visit his brother-in-law, Dr. Albert H. Wales, and was going on to Boston where his family was. He was killed as he was running to catch a train for Chicago after having left Dr. Wales' home. A gate keeper at the Chicago & North Western Station, where he was killed, said he attempted to leap across the rails in front of the engine. Dr. Wales expressed the belief that Mr. Butler had fainted on the tracks from overexertion.

Mr. Butler was a nephew of the founders of the company. He formerly had been merchandising manager of the Chicago branch before coming to St. Louis. He had planned to leave St. Louis permanently when he left here Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Butler, a son, Perry Butler, who is a New York attorney, and another son, Edward Butler, who lives in Boston.

Witness Says Butler Saw Train; Inquest Continued.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—Testimony that Charles E. Butler, St. Louis, may have seen the approaching North Western train and become confused before he was killed at Winnetka yesterday was given today by Richard C. Ascherin, Milwaukee, fireman on the train. After his testimony the inquest was continued to Aug. 19 to seek further witnesses.

Ascherin said he saw Butler step down on the track, turn and observe the train.

"He threw up his arms and looked confused," said Ascherin, "and that was all I could see as the train bore down on him."

MRS. VICTOR A. SEARLES SEEKS GUARDIAN FOR RICH HUSBAND

Alleges Habitual Drunkenness and Lavishing Money on Other Women.

By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 28.—Mrs. Victor A. Searles of Palm Beach, New York and Atlantic City is seeking appointment of a guardian for her wealthy sportsman husband, charging him with habitual drunkenness and lavishing money on other women.

The charges were brought in an amended bill of complaint filed yesterday in her suit for separate maintenance for herself and their 5-year-old daughter. The bill asks \$2000 monthly for Mrs. Searles and the child, Betty.

The complaint sets out that Mrs. Searles is informed that her husband "is now being investigated by the Department of Justice" and alleges Searles has "been guilty of white slavery in violation of the Mann act," spending thousands of dollars on other women, but failing to provide living expenses for his wife and child.

69 HEAT DEATHS IN FAR SOUTHWEST; TEMPERATURE 118

Prolonged Hot Weather Causes Exodus From Imperial Valley 25 Days of 108 Degrees.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.—Residents fled today from the heat-stricken Imperial Valley and Arizona points as the toll from the Southwest's most prolonged heat wave in years mounted to 69 deaths.

Along the roads at the base of San Geronimo Mountain hundreds of automobiles moved to the cooler coastal areas and mountain resorts so their occupants might find relief.

Forty of the heat deaths occurred in Imperial Valley, which is noted for the richness of its soil and, for the greater part, lies below sea level. The population had been reduced to those who of necessity must remain in the area.

Relief Falls to Materialize. "The clouds which promised to give some relief today failed to materialize," Col. H. B. Hersey, Government meteorologist here, said. "The air stagnated and there was no end to this heat. It will be necessary for a major shift in air conditions before it will become cooler."

Most of the victims were young people, but there were many younger who fell dead.

Throughout Imperial Valley victims fell at street corners, in parks, along roads, or succumbed in their beds. The minimum temperature was set. The minimum temperature there has been 86.6 degrees. Dr. Rafael Molino, a physician, fell dead on a street. Four soldiers at Mexicali, border city, dropped in their tracks while drilling and died. Many others died at work in the fields. The average maximum temperature has been 108.

In many cases, automobiles were found stranded along the valley highways. Motors burned out as oil literally turned to water in the tanks.

During the night, torrential rains visited the mountain areas of Southern California. The storm left San Geronimo Mountain covered with snow. The peak usually is barren at this time of the year.

In addition to the 40 deaths in Imperial Valley, where a 25-day average had been 108 degrees, other points reported the following deaths: Phoenix, Ariz., 14; Needles, Cal., 6; Mohave, Cal., 4; Taft, Cal., 2.

Needles reported a temperature of 120 degrees Thursday, and the maximum has been but a few degrees less than that in the days following. Taft, located in the San Joaquin Valley, yesterday reported a temperature of 118 degrees. Fresno had 110.

Los Angeles sweltered under 92 degrees yesterday. The weather sent thousands to the beaches for questionable relief. The water itself showed a temperature of 74 degrees.

A group of fishermen off Los Angeles Harbor late yesterday captured a 1800-pound sea bass, whose habitat is usually in tropical waters.

San Francisco Is Cool.

The mercury kept below 62 in San Francisco yesterday and 58 in Eureka.

The Rocky Mountain and plains states to the east continued in the grip of a heat wave. One death, the fourth of the year, was recorded in Utah.

Montana and Wyoming were promised cooler weather. Scattered thunderstorms appeared as the only forms of relief elsewhere.

In the plains states, Kansas again had high marks. The Dakotas, Nebraska and Oklahoma also had excessive temperatures.

Temperature Above 100 at Many Kansas Points.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—High temperatures were recorded in Kansas yesterday. The mercury registered 110 degrees at Salina, 106 at Hays, 103 at Winfield and 104 at Wellington and Hutchinson, 102 at Emporia and 105 at Larned.

Temperatures of 100 were recorded generally throughout Oklahoma. J. C. Alter, chief of the Weather Bureau at Salt Lake City said that Utah has experienced more hours of 100-degree temperatures since July 21 than during the entire 25 years preceding the present heat wave, which has given Salt Lake City a new record of 105.3 degrees, established Friday.

200 TAGGED QUAIL TURNED

LOOSE NEAR BELLEVILLE

Illinois Conservation Bureau Hopes by Markings to Trace Extent of Their Wanderings.

One hundred pairs of quail were released today by the Illinois Department of Conservation at Turkey Hill, a game preserve, four miles south of Belleville. Each bird bore an aluminum tag, by which it is expected to trace the length of migration.

Stephen A. Hale, superintendent of the Illinois Quail Farm, at Springfield, who released the birds, said they flew usually from three to 15 miles. They are released for the purpose of propagation throughout South Central Illinois.

An electric incubator at the Springfield farm produces about 400 birds a week. Phantoms are released occasionally from farms at Mount Vernon and Yorkville.

Crops in Five States Damaged By Plague of Grasshoppers

Farmers Equip Machines With Devices to Spread Poison to Exterminate Pest—63 of 93 Counties in Nebraska Infested.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.—Science is fighting today to stem the hordes of grasshoppers, which are playing havoc with the crops of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

At Des Moines, the Iowa capital, plans are being made for a meeting of entomologists and agricultural leaders to devise means of combating the insects which have moved across the Missouri River eastward. At the same time Iowa State officials sought an appropriation of \$50,000 to fight the plague.

Meanwhile, farmers, armed with poison mixtures, returned to the fight. In some Minnesota counties the situation was so bad that other farm activities were suspended so the farmers would be free to fight the pests which have penetrated fields, pastures and orchards, leaving them virtually bare of green vegetation and harvestable crops.

More than 150,000 acres in Minnesota and Marshall Counties in Minnesota have been nearly erased from the harvest picture. Polk County is estimated to have suffered a 50 per cent loss in grain crops. In a dozen adjacent counties the defense fight goes on with local infestations reported in more than half of the counties in the State. These include corn, potato, onions as well as wheat-growing areas.

Molasses Used as Bait.

A. C. Ruggles, State entomologist, who is directing efforts to assist the farmers, said that unless weather conditions shift from hot and dry, destruction will continue for many weeks.

CHICAGO WON'T GIVE UP 7TH AND PINE ROBBERS

54 Charges There Against 3 Men Who Killed Bystander in Fight Here.

St. Louis probably will not get the chance to try the three men who held up the Hynes-Weaver Shirt Store at Seventh and Pine streets, the afternoon of April 29, and in escaping shot up a downtown section, killing one bystander and wounding three others. The men were arrested in Chicago two weeks ago.

Chicago has so many charges against the three—nearly 100 allegations of robbery, with 54 sworn complaints and confessions from the men in four cases—that they can be sent to Stateville prison for long terms. This will be done St. Louis Attorney Swanson of Chicago, and the final decision as to the return of the three prisoners to this city was presented and refused. They are charged with murder in a warrant issued here.

Lennon returned today with a police detail of four, sent to Chicago in the expectation of bringing back the three. Extradition papers had been approved by the Governor of Illinois, and the final decision as to yielding up the prisoners rested with Swanson.

The Chicago prosecutor pointed out to Lennon that, in order to turn the prisoners over for trial in another jurisdiction, it would be necessary to dismiss the charges pending against them in Chicago. The charges are so many and public interest in the warlike on crime is such in Chicago that the prosecution

By the Associated Press. Bran, molasses and poisons are combined to form the ammunition of the defense. All sorts of farm machines have been equipped to scatter the mixture in fields. Grasshoppers, tempted by the molasses, die within 24 hours after sampling the bran. Their fellows, who follow an instinct to feed upon the first unfortunates, reap their reward much quicker.

Millions are killed, Ruggles said, but millions arise to take their places, advancing to the green fields ahead. Some areas regarded free of the pests at sundown have been swarming with them the following noon.

Sections in North Dakota report an increasingly wide belt of infestation with damage less severe than in Minnesota.

Motorists in infested areas find it necessary to place clothes over radiators to prevent the grasshoppers from stopping air circulation.

Iowa officials said the loss in their State had not been so great as in Nebraska or South Dakota.

Help From Railroad. R. D. Springer, traffic commissioner of the Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce, said the Milwaukee Railroad has promised to lower freight rates to help farmers who have been reduced almost to poverty by the insect invasion, drought and low prices of products.

A. L. Ford, extension entomologist of South Dakota State College, described the infestation in that State as probably the worst that has ever visited North America.

actor was unwilling to enter dismissal.

Gary, Ind., has also asked for the same men, for trial on robbery charges. The prisoners, booked as Joseph Koopchik, Nick Bertnick and Joe Burkowski, were residents of Chicago, and committed the St. Louis crime, to which they have confessed, while on a visit here.

State's Attorney Swanson said that Koopchik had told him the story of the shirt store robbery, which was interrupted by Traffic Policeman Oscar Dreckschlag. Koopchik related that Dreckschlag wrestled his weapon from him, and shot him with it, inflicting a slight wound.

It developed also from the prisoners' admissions, Swanson said, that Bertnick fired the shot which killed Clarence Cundiff, a young civil engineer, as he stood at Eighth and Market streets, in the path of the robber's flight. Bertnick was wounded five times by the pursuing policemen, and his companions had difficulty in getting him to Springfield, Ill., where they got a hotel room and bandaged his wounds.

While the St. Louis prosecuting authorities did all they could to get the prisoners, it is recognized that it might have been difficult to convict them of murder. It might have been necessary to let them plead guilty of robbery, with the likelihood of no more punishment than they will get for their Chicago crimes.

Fremont (O.) Bank Robbery. FREMONT, O., July 28.—Five men held up the Liberty Bank here today and escaped in an automobile with \$3000 after an exchange of shots with pursuers.

WALK-WELL FOOT REMEDIES

Made by Edward Gerlach Chem. Co., in Germany

For Injuries to Feet, Corns, Bunions, etc.

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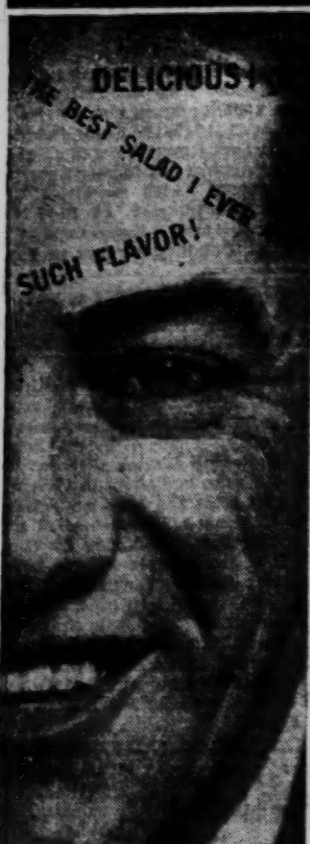
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Do your husbands
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IF you would like to see your husband eating health-building salads more frequently, try this delicious, double whipped Hellmann's Mayonnaise at once. Its appeal to men is really extraordinary.

The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, an unusual blend of Far East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions of its famous old French recipe.

And then double whipping... a special scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection.

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Get a pint or half-pint jar at your grocer's today. Hellmann's is the mayonnaise that always has been identified by the Blue Ribbon on the label.

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GOODYEAR
ALL WEATHER
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\$7.05
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You Can't Beat These Prices and You Can't Beat Our Service

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MOVE TO SEND TIPTON BACK TO LEAVENWORTH

U. S. "Hold" Order Placed Against Gangster Now in Missouri Prison.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—A "hold" order, placed against Roy Tipton by the Federal Supervisor of Prisons on July 16, indicates the Government may send the Egan gangster back to Leavenworth prison when he serves out his two-year term in the Missouri prison for robbery.

Tipton was paroled from Leavenworth last November, while serving a 15-year term for participation in a downtown mail robbery in St. Louis in 1923, for which "Dinty" Colbeck and other Egan gangsters are in prison. Upon leaving Leavenworth, Tipton surrendered at Jefferson City to serve his two-year State sentence.

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch at the time disclosed that State Senator Mike Kinney had induced the late Hina C. Schult, Marshal of the Supreme Court, to withdraw a "hold" order at Leavenworth against Tipton. This withdrawal prevented the Federal Parole Board from knowing that Tipton was wanted in Missouri.

The Parole Board conducted an investigation. Milton Weiffenbach, Federal parole officer at St. Louis, completed the inquiry several weeks ago and sent his recommendations to Washington. While no inkling has been given, if the board finds that fraud was used in Tipton's behalf, he can be sent back to Leavenworth to serve the remaining 10 years of his mail robbery term.

PAVES WAY FOR INDICTMENT OF LUKE LEA FOR CONSPIRACY

Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Upholds the Appointment of Special Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28.—Sweeping aside technical objections, Justice William L. Cook of the State Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for a conspiracy indictment against Col. Luke Lea and Luke Lea Jr., to be submitted to the county grand jury despite the regular prosecutor's refusal to act. The Justice's opinion upheld the action of Criminal Judge Charles Gilbert in removing District Attorney Richard M. Atkinson as prosecutor in this case and appointing Seth Walker in his stead.

Judge Gilbert, declaring the Leas were "probably guilty" of conspiracy in connection with the collapsed Liberty Bank & Trust Co., directed Atkinson to prosecute them in his official capacity and to file an indictment with the grand jury for its consideration. Atkinson declined to comply, saying repeated efforts by him to obtain evidence in support of a conspiracy charge had been unsuccessful.

HERBERT E. WILKE DIES

Paint Firm Sales Manager Succumbs at Cape Girardeau.

Herbert E. Wilke, division sales manager of the Missouri Paint and Varnish Co. of St. Louis, died late yesterday afternoon of natural causes at a hotel in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. Wilke, who had been with the firm for 14 years, was there on business. He was 45 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen F. Wilke, and one child. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ships 90,000 Pounds of Frogs. FERRIDAY, La., July 28.—Frog hunters look for a good season. L. D. Holloway, frog buyer, shipped 90,000 pounds from here last season. St. Louis bought more frogs than any other city in the country.

Bank Robber Got \$2500.
Currency amounting to \$4300 and \$1200 worth of silver was taken from the Meramec Valley Bank

of Valley Park by two robbers yesterday. Preliminary estimates had placed the loss at between \$1000 and \$2000. H. E. Vance, cashier, and Miss Emma O'Brien, book-

keeper, were tied with wire and lying on the floor of the bank. The money was insured.

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CLEANED **75c**

CHAPMAN'S
100%
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COTTON 8344
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New Holland Laundry
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Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Our Trucks Cover the City.
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Permanent Waves \$1.95
Soft curls that last. Any style you wish. Or we will advise the style most becoming.
FARIN VIV WAVE
This Wave has pleased thousands of St. Louisans. Requires no setting. Will not last 10 days. \$4.45
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SPECIAL FINGER WAVE 35c
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Pick the WINNER on his RECORD

Why buy a second-choice tire, when first-choice costs no more?

Tire dealers who have to sell against the outstanding popularity of Goodyear Tires are up against a pretty stiff problem.

They have to justify the purchase of a second-choice tire, which isn't the easiest job in the world.

That's why you hear so much talk from such dealers about technical comparisons — measuring one tire against another by differences so small that it almost takes a magnifying glass to see them.

All this is beside the point to the Goodyear buyer, because he buys not a set of technical claims but a tire—the best tire and the best value the market affords.

The fact that a race horse comes in first is more important than the length of his legs or the depth of his chest.

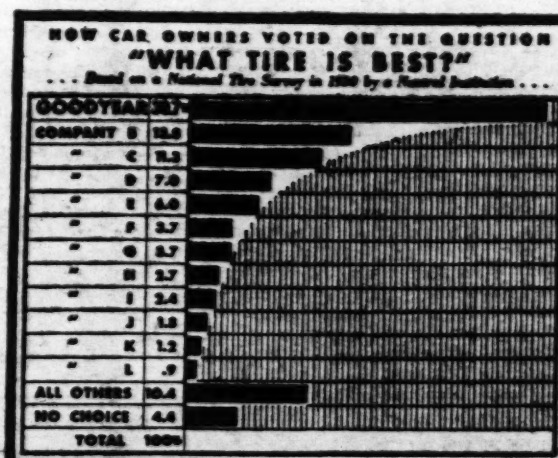
The fact that a boxer has won a long list of decisions means more than

the size of his biceps or the length of his reach.

Many a world-beater "on paper" has been a flop on the road or in the ring.

It's much the same way with tires.

Recently a great and unbiased public institution completed a nation-wide survey, asking American motorists "What tire is best?"



The vote, which was country-wide and included every state shows a preference for Goodyear Tires nearly 2½ times that for the second



NEW GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

The last whisper in style, mileage, value!

And we put it on your car for only

\$7.05
29 x 4.40-21 SIZE

28 x 4.75-19 . . . \$8.55

29 x 5.00-19 . . . 9.15

30 x 5.00-20 . . . 9.40

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

tire, and five times the average preference for all other makes.

Remember that, when you buy tires, and pick the winner on its public record.

Before you let go your good money just ask yourself the simple question: "Why buy a second-choice tire, when Goodyears cost no more?"

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GORMAN BROS. Jefferson 1537
3919 Washington
HASTINGS TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 4009
819 Walnut
HENRY & MAGINNIS TIRE CO. Chestnut 4448-4449
1721-29 Morgan St.
SOULARD TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 7521
1700 S. 7th St. (at Soular)
ST. CITY SERVICE Franklin 6519
Grand and Cam

NORTH

ALL-WEATHER TIRE CO. Newstead 2217
2856 N. Grand (at Dodar)

SOUTH

CRAIG AUTO SUPPLY CO. Vinton 1037
2809 South Jefferson
DELOE FILLING & SERVICE STATION Riverside 1766
3651 Delor (at Louisiana)
DORAN BROS. TIRE CO. Riverside 4117
218 Lemay Ferry Rd.

B. & E. TIRE CO. Franklin 9183
3445 North Grand
ELMENDORF SERVICE STATION COX 0189
4187 Natural Bridge (at Fair)
OBERJURGE TIRE & BATTERY CO. Evergreen 9436
8436 Halle Ferry Rd.
RELIABLE GARAGE Evergreen 9566
West Pleasant at Partidge
SCHWARTZ BROS. SERVICE STATION
3424-28 North 9th St. Tyler 3132

WEST

COLLIER TIRE CO. Evergreen 9945
1465 Holloman (at Wall)
CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. (St. Cyr Service) Cahney 1400-1401-0880
3835-39 Delmar
CHADDER TIRE CO. Franklin 6214
1200 N. Normal (at Easton)
FRAMPTON SUPER SERVICE P'west 4980
4817-35 Delmar

MAYER GARAGE, INC. Cahney 8530-81-32
6640 Delmar
MONARCH GARAGE P'west 6090
2518 North Union

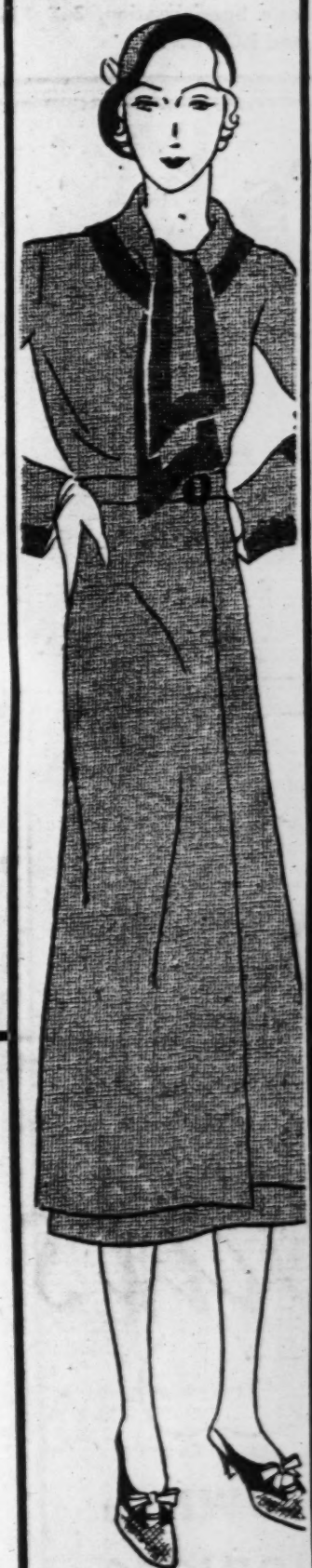
SOUTHWEST

E. J. TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE Hill 3322
7264 Manchester
GOODYEAR TIRE & REBUILDING CO. Riverside 2690
6646 Garvins (at Kingshighway)
IVANHOE AUTO SUPPLY Hill 9735
5283 Inwood
MACK'S SERVICE STATION Riverside 3140
7900 Gravois
SOUTHWEST AUTO SUPPLY Laclede 6213
3126 Morganfield (at Junata)

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Charge F
STIX,

Coat
and
Skirt
to
Match



... For Your First
Fall Town Costume!

\$21

The rough fabric
... scarf collar ...
cavalier cuffs ...
straightline skirt ...
long coat — which
may be worn separately ... make this
a practical suit of
consummate chic.
Sizes 14 to 20, and
34 to 40.

Rough Tweed in
Brown & White
Black & White
Green & White
Also in Plain
Woolens

(Cost Shop—
Third Floor.)

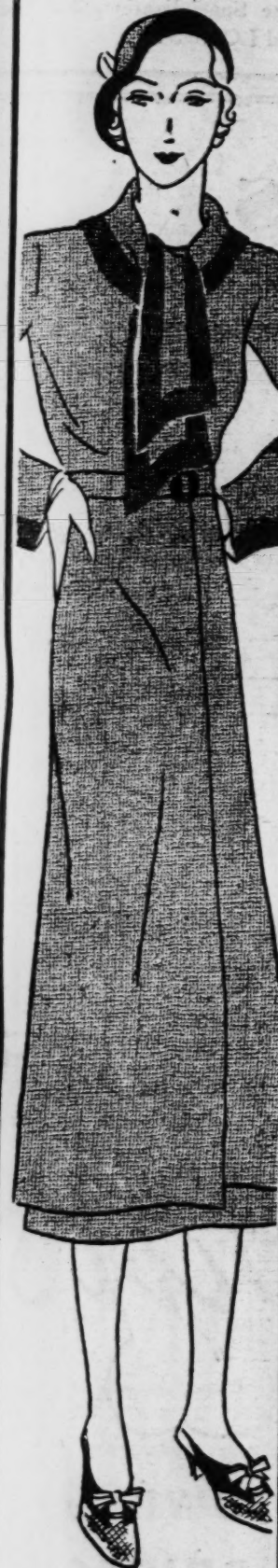
Permanent Waves \$1.95
 That last. Any style you
 will advise the style most
 ALYETTA MARIE FISH-UP
 WAVE
 Requires no setting. Will not
 \$4.45 Regular \$5.95
 AL FINGER WAVE
 without drying. 35c
 PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
 Seventh Floor—Carleton Bldg.
 709. Famous-Barr. Phone GA. 6223-7483

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in September

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Coat
and
Skirt
to
Match



... For Your First
Fall Town Costume!

\$21

The rough fabric
... scarf collar...
cavalier cuffs...
straightline skirt...
long coat—which
may be worn sepa-
rately... make this
a practical suit of
consummate chic.
Sizes 14 to 20, and
34 to 40.

Rough Tweed in
Brown & White
Black & White
Green & White
Also in Plain
Woolens
(Coat Shop—
Third Floor.)

Betsy Ross
Frocks
of Cool
Peter Pan
Prints



for Smarter Home Hours
... Regularly \$1.98

\$1.39

The smartest Summer
styles, in gay Peter Pan
Voiles and Zephyr Prints,
are included in this group
... at substantial savings!
Guaranteed to retain their
fresh colors after many
washings! Tailored and
flared styles... in sizes
14 to 20, and 36 to 44.
(Second Floor and Squares
19 and 25, Street Floor.)

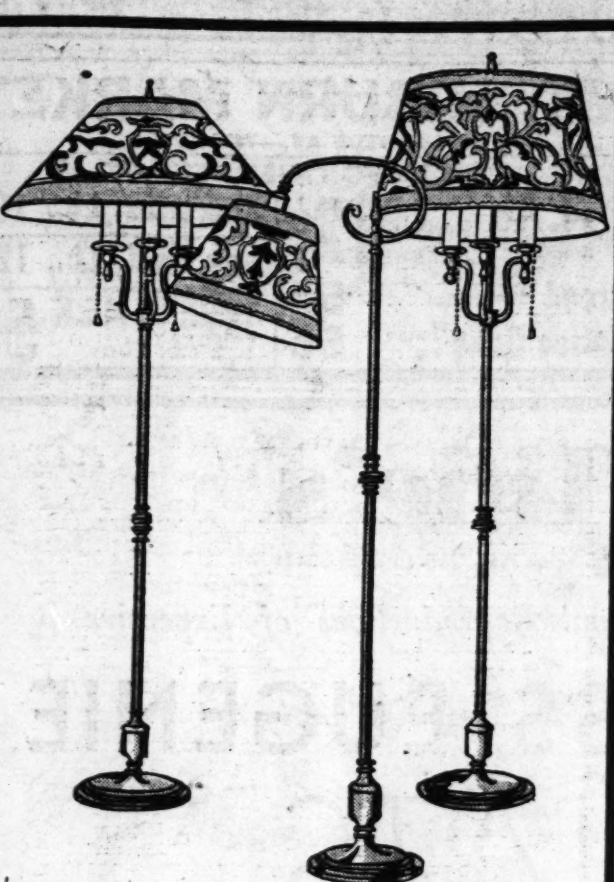
\$1.95 Saucepan Set

Of Mirro Aluminum—Special at

\$1.39



\$2.75 Revigerators
Keep vegetables fresh and crisp in this
Revigator of heavy white enamelware. Size
14x9x5, very special at... \$1.49
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call CENal 6500



Sale of Regular \$13.75

LAMPS

FEATURING THE NEW TAPESTRY
SCREEN SHADES—COMPLETE AT

\$7.75

A Lamp, to be useful, must be suitable as
well as beautiful. That's why we're so sure
you'll like these new three-light Candelabra
Lamps, with bronze or pewter-finished bases,
and tapestry screen shades in soft colors that
harmonize perfectly with modern furnishings!
Bridge, Chair and Junior Lamps are in-
cluded in this exceptionally low-priced group!
(Fifth Floor.)

THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

—Is Proving Daily That the Most Outstanding Furniture Values... the Most
Noteworthy Savings... in St. Louis Are to Be Obtained at This Store!



\$165 4-Pc. Walnut
Bedroom Suite

In the French
Provincial
Style—Now \$129.50
Dresser, Bed,
Vanity, Chest
of Drawers

French Provincial... the most popular
furniture style of the day! Fine American
walnut, with carved overlays, is used in the
construction of these delightful suites...
priced at typical August Sale savings!

First Payment \$13

\$169 9-Pc. Walnut
Dining-Room Suite

Complete at
This August
Sale Saving \$129.50
Of Fine
Walnut Veneers
& Hardwoods

It's been years since you've been able to
purchase a suite of this distinction at this
saving... and it is only in this August Furni-
ture Sale that the low price is possible! Ta-
ble, buffet, cabinet and 6 chairs.

First Payment \$13

(Seventh Floor.)

CIVIC AWAKENING CITED BY PLAN COMMISSION

Annual Report Calls Lindell
"Perfect Traffic Way"
With Improvements.

Accomplishments of St. Louis in
the fiscal year ending June 1 have
done much to further the realiza-
tion of the importance of city plan-
ning to the community, says the
City Plan Commission in its an-
nual report, published today.

"The major street plan," the re-
port goes on, "has progressed to
the point where the average citi-
zen can now readily appreciate
the benefit of completed improve-
ments and visualize the need of
those contemplated. Never before
has there been the demand that
now exists for public recreational
facilities.

"Civic art also has reached pub-
lic appeal. There has been a real-
ization of the commercial as well
as the utilitarian value of public
appearance. The insistence for ac-
tion towards the completion of the
Memorial and Alce plaza develop-
ments speaks loudly for the part
civic art plays in city planning.

"There has been a gradual but
certain lessening in the antipathy
towards zoning. The public un-
doubtedly has come to a general
realization of the benefit of well-
framed zoning regulations and the
protection they provide. Public
support of zoning has materialized.

Growing Appreciation.
"The public sympathy for and
the growing appreciation of public
improvements in all phases of
municipal life are the greatest in-
dications of the desirability of a
carefully prepared city plan, con-
scientiously and efficiently carried
out."

While the report did not specify
the detailed accomplishments of
the year, it listed a number of im-
provements recommended by the
commission, which have been made
public heretofore, and described the
status of the year's undertakings in
the major street system and play-
ground acquisition.

Completion of the Lindell-Union
viaduct over the Wabash Railway
and the traffic circle now being
built at Skinker boulevard and Lin-
dell drive "make Lindell a perfect
traffic-way for two miles bordering
Forest Park," between Kingshigh-
way and Skinker, says the report.

The commission expressed regret
that "local opposition, based largely
upon misunderstanding," brought
about the repeal of plans for the
Southwest highway and the Kings-
highway-Arco-Oakland traffic cir-
cle. These improvements would
have been of great benefit to the
city, the report says.

Status of Major Streets.
In its annual statement of the
status of the major street system,
as of April 15, the commission di-
vides the 275.6-mile thoroughfare
layout as follows: Of satisfactory
width, 156.02 miles; additional
widening and "extensions," where
either legal or physical details have
been completed, 40.42 miles; under
ordinance for coming widening and
opening, 20.2; widening and open-
ings recommended by the Plan
Commission to the Board of Public
Service, 24.21; no definite action
taken, 22.75.

Due largely to business depres-
sion, real estate subdivision activi-
ties have been considerably cur-
tailed, the report states. Fewer
plats of proposed subdivisions were
submitted to the commission for
approval during the year than in
any year of the commission's ex-
istence, but most of the subdivisions
showed a willingness to co-operate
with city street plans. The com-
mission passed on only seven plats,
covering 970 lots, with 27,378 front
feet.



Vacations Last
the Year 'Round
In Home Movies
Ciné-Kodak Model M
only \$75

WHATEVER interests
you on your vacation—
travel, sports, your chil-
dren at play—Ciné-
Kodak will catch and keep
for you, in action. Stop
here now and learn how
easy it is to make home
movies with Ciné-Kodak.

Tune in on Kodak Hour
Friday—8 p. m. (C.S.T.)
N. B. C. Radio Network

EASTMAN KODAK
STORES, INC.
1009 Olive Street
Tel. Central 9770

SCHOOL GIRL ENDS LIFE

NANAIMA, B. C., July 28.—
Christa Julia Urban, 15 years old,
who came from Germany five
years ago, died brilliant high school
work in all subjects save algebra.
With grades totaling 227 out of a
possible 2000, she led the whole

province in the term just ended,
but she failed in algebra. Christa
saw a list of those who had passed
in all subjects. Her name was not
on the list.
Today her body was found in
Taylor Bay. A bottle contained a
note which read: "There is nothing
more to live for. Take care of my
mother."

MURPHY TRUNK CO. COMPLETE STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

August
Vacationists

Will Save a Goodly Sum on Travel
Luggage at This Store-Wide Stock
Reduction Sale

The money you save will go
a long ways toward helping
out your vacation budget.



LUGGAGE DE LUXE

AT HALF PRICE

Selling Out Ladies' Fitted Cases
that sold from \$34.00 to \$130.00

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Selling Out All \$45.00 to \$60.00
Travel Bags

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

\$22.50 Genuine Leather Glad-
stone Bags—Sale... \$12.45

All Finest Gladstone Bags
Reduced in Proportion

Ladies' Combination Wardrobe
and Hat Boxes, sold at \$9.95

\$15.00—Sale... \$8.95

Three-ply lumber, fiber-covered
Steamer Trunks, sold at \$13.50—Sale... \$8.95

Genuine Cowhide Leather Brief
Cases—4 pockets, sold at \$7.50—Sale... \$4.95

Ladies' Week-End Cases,
sold at \$6.00—Sale... \$3.95

Carry-All Bathing Suit Cases, sold
at \$1.00—Sale... 69c

All our finest lines of Luggage
REDUCED IN PROPORTION

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
721 WASHINGTON AVENUE

TRUNKS

\$28.50 Murphy Ward-
robe Trunks—Sale... \$19.50

\$37.00 Murphy Ward-
robe Trunks—Sale... \$22.50

\$50.00 Murphy Ward-
robe Trunks—Sale... \$33.75

\$75.00 Murphy Ward-
robe Trunks—Sale... \$50.00

Reg. \$18.00 Tourist
Hand Trunks—Sale... \$11.95

Pullman Trav. Trunks—Sale
\$6.95, \$7.45, \$7.85

See What \$7.95 Will Buy
In Hand Luggage at
This Sale

\$13.50 Hand Ward-
robe Trunks—Sale... \$7.95

\$13.50 Genuine Leather
Gladstone Bags—Sale... \$7.95

\$15.00 Ladies' Week-
End Cases—Sale... \$7.95

For 76
Years

No Telephone or Mail Orders

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Wednesday, a Timely Event

Dram Sale of French Perfumes

Now... when you want to change your perfume to fit
the new romantic mode... you may choose these im-
ported odors (which are regularly sold in original high-
priced packages) at these low dram prices.

Guerlain's Shalimar \$1.25 Dram Original Bottle \$12.50	Bourjois Evening in Paris 50c Dram Original Bottle \$1.00	Caron's Sweet Pea \$2.50 Dram Original Bottle \$5	Houbigant Quelques Fleurs 50c Dram Original Bottle \$1
Loinceau's Blonde or Brunette \$1.25 Dram Original Bottle \$5	Caron's Christmas Night \$2 Dram Original Bottle \$16	Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue 75c Dram Original Bottle \$5	Corday's Jasmin 75c Dram Original Bottle \$1.50

Lawin's Lost Soul, original
bottle, \$6; dram... 75c
Coty's Odeurs, original bot-
tle, \$2; dram... 38c
Corday's Orchidee Bleue,
orig. bottle, \$1.50; dram, 63c
Lucien Lelong's N, original
bottle \$4.50; dram... \$1.50
Isabey's Bleue de Chine, origi-
nal bottle, \$2; dram... 75c
D'Orsay's Le Dandy, original
bottle, \$2; dram... 75c
D'Orsay's Duet, original bot-
tle, \$5; dram... \$1.00
Caron's Bellodgia, original
bottle, \$16; dram... \$1.50
Houbigant Ideal, original
bottle, \$1; dram... 45c
Le Grand's Breath of Spring,
Orig. bottle, \$1, dram, 45c

Ciro's Jasmin, original bottle,
\$2.75; dram... 70c
Houbigant Bois Dormant,
orig. bot., \$2.65; dram, 38c
Ciro's Gardenia; original bot-
tle \$12.50; dram... 70c
Hudnut's Desuville, original
bottle, \$1; dram... 38c
Houbigant Au Matin, origi-
nal bottle, \$2.65; dram, 63c
Guerlain's Liu, original bot-
tle, \$30; dram... \$1.50
Ciro's Chevalier de La Nuit,
orig. bottle, \$1; dram, 75c
Mun's Blue Narcisse,
dram... 29c
Harriett Hubbard Ayer's
Rose, dram... 29c
Harriett Hubbard Ayer's
Coeur D'Or... 29c

(Toilet Goods—First Floor.)

200 GYPSIES ON EAST SIDE ARE DRIVEN OUT BY POLICE

Leave Walnut Grove Camp for the East After Complaints of Petty Theft.

A band of about 200 gypsies, in camp at Walnut Grove, south of East St. Louis, for the last week, were ordered out yesterday by Deputy Sheriff after complaints of petty thefts by farmers in the vicinity.

The practice is one observed almost annually when the gypsies camp in Walnut Grove. Peace is maintained with settled citizens for a while, but invariably the wandering band is asked to move on.

This year, the leaders protested they had a legal right to their camp site, that they were paying rent to the farmer on whose land they were living, and had a permit from the town marshal of Monmouth, which is the incorporated area of that vicinity. Their protests and the plea that one of their number was ill, were of no avail.

Under the direction of their chief, Bing Miller, reputed to be a former national gypsy "king," they began to pack up.

Tents were folded, and two portable houses taken apart and loaded into the automobiles. Within the allotted time the passengers and baggage were in their 25 automobiles and on their way eastward in the direction of the Indiana line.

**SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS**
Drunk and bathed for better health.
Dept. for Ladies. FREE Booklet.
Free Information.
BELCHER HOTEL
FOURTH and LOCUST

Relieve ACIDITY The OXYGEN Way

German doctors have long prescribed oxygen internally as relief for too much acid in the system. Now this treatment is available in the form of pleasant, harmless tablets which release active oxygen as soon as they come in contact with your stomach. Walgreen Drug Store, and other good druggists have them. Ask for OXOIDS. Take three after each meal for a week, and if you don't feel better in every way your druggist will refund your money.

OXOIDS The Oxygen Tablets

free wheeling
speaking
by don herold

This part of my ride does not cost a cent

STUDEBAKER Free
Wheeling is free in more
senses than one.

Figure it averages about 20 miles FREE to every 100. In other words, you pay for 80 and the other 20 are on Studebaker.

You can Free Wheel more than a fifth of the way wherever you go, and when you Free Wheel you save gasoline, oil, and wear on your motor. That's why I call it FREE.

There's no earthly excuse now for anybody to buy a car without this great fun-and-economy feature—now that you can get a real Free Wheeling Studebaker at \$845.

This is the lowest priced car with Free Wheeling as standard equipment—engineered from tip to tail to give you the finest, fullest benefits of Free Wheeling in its most perfect form.

free wheeling
originated by
Studebaker

\$845
at the factory

**Arthur R. Lindburg,
INC.**
Distributors

Grand and Lindell Bldgs.
Phone Jefferson 8850 for
Demonstration
Open Evenings Until 9:00 O'Clock
Sundays Until 6:00 O'Clock

SKOURAS MOVIES' LOSS OF BUSINESS CITED AT HEARING

Decline Followed After
Warner Bros. Gained
Control, Plaintiffs Testify
in Receivership Action.

After Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., large movie producers, gained control of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, the principal St. Louis movie theater chain, late in 1928, the Skouras business began to decline, according to testimony of plaintiffs yesterday in a receivership action against Skouras Bros.

The suit was filed a month ago in the name of a small stockholder, William J. Blake, but later Harry Koplar, veteran theatrical associate of the Skouras brothers, intervened. Others intervening with him were his sister, Mrs. Elsie Probst, and an auditor in his employ, Irwin J. Meyer. It became apparent yesterday that Koplar was the instigating figure in the litigation, but he said his attitude was not unfriendly toward the Skourases. He wants to protect employees of the enterprises, who were "invited" to buy stock, and other minority stockholders, he declared.

While the hearing on an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed was begun yesterday, it may not be concluded until October, because Circuit Judge Hogan is the only judge on duty now and he is too busy. Skouras Bros. are not alleged to be insolvent, but mismanagement by Warner Bros. is pleaded, and fraud is charged in the deal whereby Warner Bros. gained control.

Compares Theaters' Receipts.
Koplar, qualifying himself by saying he has at various times leased or owned nearly all the theaters here, declared the business of the Ambassador and Missouri theaters—the Skouras Bros. houses—is not comparing favorably with that of other St. Louis theaters. The third Skouras Bros. house, the Grand Central, is closed. Koplar asserted receipts had been increased in the chain of 20 neighborhood movies operated by the St. Louis Amusement Co., a subsidiary of Skouras Bros., and in the rival Fox and St. Louis theaters. Some neighborhood movies, he averred, are doing a better business than the elaborate "first run" houses.

"The Missouri and Ambassador business has been decreasing since 1929," Koplar testified, "due to inferior pictures and pictures forced on Charles Skouras by Warner Bros., which do not measure up to standard. He refused to take some."

Charles Skouras is manager here of the Warner Bros. interests. His brothers, Spyros, and George, quit Warner a few months ago and now are with Paramount-Publix in the East. The Skourases, once hotel bus boys here, began with a small movie house and now are known as talented managers. Koplar said he knew of no other theaters here where business was not increasing. "Warner Bros.," he went on, "insist on playing their films at the Ambassador rather than the Missouri, because the rental guarantee is greater and they get more revenue. The Ambassador has big stage shows, which is the attractions drawing people in."

Explains Fees on Pictures.
"Formerly all pictures were rented to the exhibitor on a flat basis. In June, 1928, Skouras Bros. contracted with Warner Bros. for 12 program (feature) pictures, for which the charge was \$1750 a week each if shown at the Missouri or Ambassador, while it was 20 per cent of the receipts up to \$12,000 and 50 per cent of higher receipts, if shown at the Grand Central. Warner Bros. represented they would have 14 'road show' pictures (for long, high-priced runs) like 'The Jazz Singer,' but most of them proved to be only program pictures and only four measured up to road show attraction."

Koplar, who was closely associated with the Skourases in the management, read a list of movies he said were paid for at the minimum rate by Skouras Bros., but not used because they were thought inferior. They included such titles as "Misbehaving Lady" and "Sweet Mama." Charles Skouras refused to use "Capt. Applejack," "Kiss Me Again" and "Right of Way," produced by First National, a Warner Bros. subsidiary, Koplar said, and correspondence was produced to show the charges made for them anyway, and the incidental pushing of two other pictures, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and "Woman Hungry." Koplar thought such pictures would be "smallpox" to the theaters and he said Charles Skouras agreed with him. "Fifty Million Frenchmen" was described by Koplar as a "Grand avenue attraction," but First National wanted it shown at the Ambassador, downtown.

Charles Skouras said the interference from the New York office of Warner Bros. was causing the business here to become bad, making him "only an office boy." Skouras related. After Warner Bros. gained control they used Spyros and George Skouras in direction of Eastern houses and sent Charles Skouras on several trips to Oklahoma City, Milwaukee and Memphis to direct remodeling and reorganization of theaters, Koplar said. Paramount-Publix, producing and exhibiting rival of Warner Bros., owns half of the Missouri and Ambassador Theaters.

Koplar's lawyer, Randolph Laughlin, read a letter written to

Charles Skouras in 1929 by Sam Katz, the Paramount-Publix president, complaining that Charles was not devoting himself properly to the mutual interests in St. Louis and Indianapolis and that Skouras had stripped the St. Louis staff of good men for his other interests. The letter was excluded from evidence. Holders of Skouras Bros. stock did not release Spyros from his contract to manage the St. Louis business, Koplar said.

Warner Bros. bought virtually all or the 50,000 shares of Skouras Bros. "B" or voting stock in 1928. Attorney Laughlin said the Skouras Bros. directors excluded from the deal the "A" or preferred stock, which was largely held by investors, and that Warner Bros. paid \$12.50 a share for the "B," which had been selling around \$6. Skouras Bros., when controlled by the Skourases, was making \$5000 a week profit, the lawyer asserted, but now is losing that much weekly and "is drifting toward insolvency."

In an opening statement, Sam

Continued on Next Page.

No Money Down
Baby Grand \$49.95 COMPLETE With 7 Tubes
LAUER Furniture Co.
625 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON
PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY
STEAK Tenderloin 12¢ Spareribs, Lb., 10¢
Bread 22-oz. Pan 5c Log Veal, Lb., 12¢
Coffee Cake Large 5c TAGE'S MILK 5c
Cust. 5c TALL CAN 6 CAN LIMIT

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

The Newest Fashion! Reproductions of Expensive

EMPRESS EUGENIE



HATS
\$3

At a Price That Will Immediately
Popularize This Most Becoming Mode!

Fine Felts,
Velvets, in
Oran Brown
Sable Brown
Kiltie Green
Navy and Black
* Rayon Felt

Second Empire Modes are reincarnated, with all their appeal, all their feminine charm. Cocked over one eye, they're at once sophisticated and demure. Kline's show a complete selection... Modified Second Empire tricornes, Derby crowns, (the clever derby roll type) and others.

Romantic
Trimmings:
Ostrich Plumes
Tiny Feather
Fancies
Head Sizes
21½ to 23 In.

KLINE'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

FASHIONS
FOR
FALL
COSTUMES

GENUINE
JAVA
RING
LIZARD

First Fall Presentation of 'Special Six' Shoes



Accents of Black
Calf — a New
Fall Note

Trim, Graceful
Pumps and
Oxfords

These shoes are noteworthy value, because of the high price of genuine lizard this Fall. Obtain yours early at savings!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

TO WOMEN WHO BUY ON BUDGETS

Women who know the value of a dollar realize the wisdom of using Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder. High-quality, without high price. Long-clinging, fragrantly perfumed and created to blend naturally and flatteringly with every complexion. It's smart to be thrifty and wise to ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Bougainville" Face Powder, in the round red box. 50c. For fully sized, choose Plough's "Talcum of France," in the red oval box, 75c.

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP.

(A specialization for mother-to-be)

The Season's Most
Successful Fashions
Drastically Reduced

DRESSES

That Formerly
Sold Up to
\$25—Now **\$9.95**

Dresses for every occasion. The styles are the same you would want under any condition—adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period—and after.

56-Piece Layettes, Special . . \$9.95

LANE BRYANT, Separate Specialization, 2nd Floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



AUGUST SALE OF Fur Coats

Now **EVERYONE** May OWN a
FUR COAT! Kline's PRICES
Are LOWER Than in 20 YEARS!

With 26 years of Fur Supremacy as a background, Kline's offers you in this unusual August event what are unquestionably the finest Coats for far less than has been deemed possible in 20 years! So much more fur... so much more fashion... so much finer workmanship is required of the 1932 coats... that even were raw fur prices as high as last year... you would still be getting far more for your money. Shop at this sale Wednesday.

COATS Are LONGER.... They WRAP
AROUND... They FLARE.. and Are UTTERLY
DIFFERENT.... Than in PAST YEARS!

EVERY WANTED FUR IS HERE... YOU MAY CHOOSE WITH
UTTER ASSURANCE OF BEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICE

COATS RANGE IN PRICE FROM \$50 TO \$1500

THREE Ways to PAY

Charge Purchases
Are Payable
In November

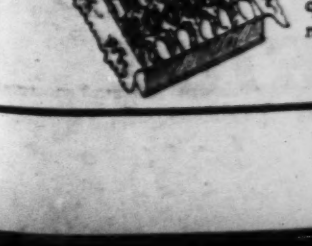
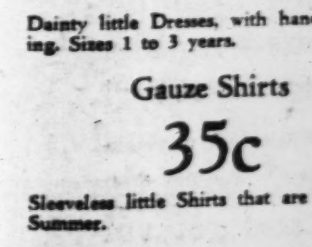
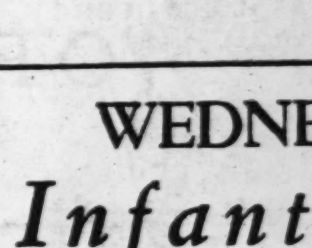
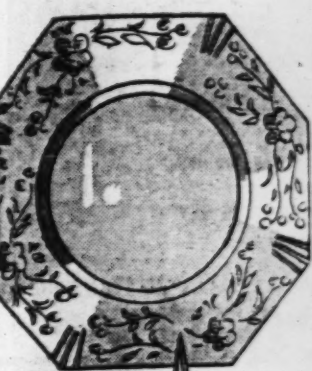
Deferred
Payments May
Be Arranged

A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Scruggs

All Charge Purchases Made the



WEDNESDAY Infants

Handmade Dresses
\$1.00

All hand sewn and hand designed dresses
as of white batiste.

Baby Gertrudes
\$1.00

Handmade Gertrudes, with hand sewing.

Toddler's Dresses
\$1.98

Dainty little Dresses, with hand sewing.
ing. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Gauze Shirts
35c

Sleeveless little Shirts that are cool for
Summer.

Baby Blankets, fleeced. Checked
pattern \$1.00

Beach pajamas, with matching hat.
Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.00

Striped Beach Sets, pajamas and
hat. Sizes 8 to 14..... Set, \$1.50

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



NITY APPAREL SHOP

Season's Most
ful Fashions
ally Reduced

ESSES
\$9.95

occasion. The styles are
want under any condition—ad-
during the entire maternity

ettes, Special . . \$9.95

eparate Specialization, 2nd Floor
H and LOCUST

e's
Sixth Street

ALE OF
oats

May OWN a
re's PRICES
20 YEARS!

background. Kline's offers
are unquestionably the
deemed possible in 20
more fashion . . . so much
932 coats . . . that even
or . . . you would still be
at this sale Wednesday.

.. They WRAP
and Are UTTERLY
PAST YEARS!

YOU MAY CHOOSE WITH
TY AND LOWEST PRICE

IN \$50 TO \$1500

PAY

A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted

Store Opens 9 A. M.

Store Closes 6 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

All Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of July Will Appear on August Statements, Payable in September

An Outstanding Purchase and Sale
of 4500 Pieces of Beautiful Hand-Cut

Fostoria Glass

1/2 price and less!

A splendid opportunity to add to your collection of lovely Fostoria ware . . . at the lowest prices ever offered. Delightful suggestions for gifts and bridge prizes.

at \$1.28

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Values

Eleven-inch oblong flower bowls in amber or green; 8-in. footed vases in azure blue; 8-in. amber and crystal vases; 8-in. covered and footed urns; 9-in. amber flower bowls; and 6-in. compotes, 8 inches in diameter.

at \$1.98

\$4.25 to \$6.50 Values

Fruit or cake compotes in amber or green, 9 inches tall, 11 inches in diameter; 13-inch flower bowls in rose or green; 9-inch large footed vase in rose tint. Also 13-inch chop plates in round or octagon shape, green or amber tint.

at 68c

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

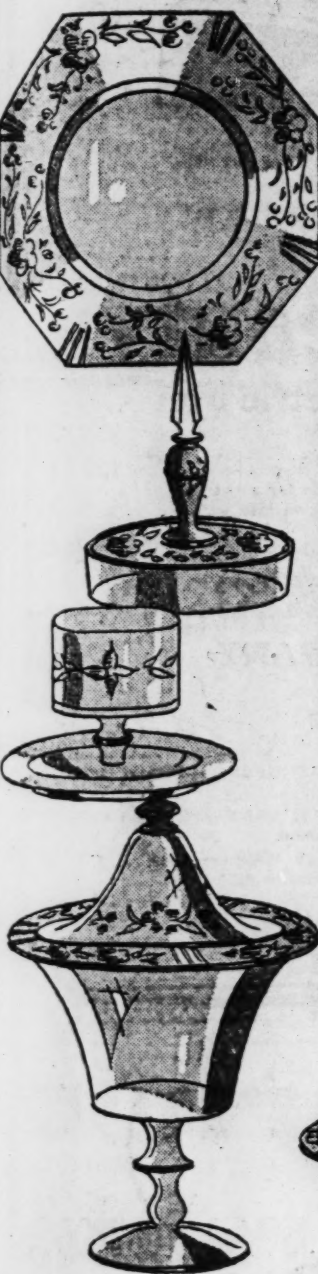
Green or amber vanity combination including powder box and perfume bottle with cut stopper; 7-in. amber covered candy box; 8-in. candlesticks; 9-in. crystal or amber flower bowls and 7 1/2-in. flower bowls.

at 28c

75c to \$1.00 Values

Six-inch footed jelly or candy compotes in rose, green, amber or azure; 5 1/2-in. covered box for candy, powder or trinkets, in amber or green; amber cigarette holder with tray.

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.



WEDNESDAY— Infants Wear

Handmade Dresses
\$1.00

All hand sewn and hand designed dresses of white batiste.

Baby Gertrudes
\$1.00

Handmade Gertrudes, with hand scalloping.

Toddler's Dresses
\$1.98

Dainty little Dresses, with hand smocking. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Gauze Shirts
35c

Sleeveless little Shirts that are cool for Summer.

Baby Blankets, fleeced. Checked pattern 50c

Beach Pajamas, with matching hat. Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.00

Striped Beach Sets, pajamas and hat. Sizes 8 to 14 \$1.50

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



A Typical COAT VALUE

In the August
Sale Cloth Coats

\$98

Same quality last year, \$135 After Sept. 1—\$125

Everything about this woman's Coat is new and smart from the black boucle-weave woolen, Vionnet closing and fitted waistline to the off-the-face collar and sleeve applications of Persian lamb!

Other Groups
\$48 to \$178

Cash Purchases
A \$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Oct. 1.

Charge Purchases
Are Payable in November

Misses' and Women's, Special Size and Sports Shops—Third Floor.

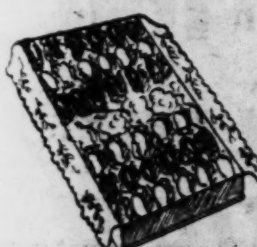


Brazil Nut Candy

Special, Box . . . 39c

Caramel, fondant and chocolate-covered Brazil nuts and Brazil croquettes. Fresh, delicious and highly nutritious.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

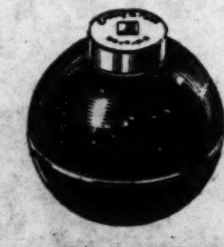


Bourjois Talcum

In a Smart Container . . 50c

The finest of Talcums in Bourjois! "Evening in Paris" odor is in a blue container; "Karens" in black and "Fiancee" in red.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.



GRAIN CORPORATION BUYS MORE WHEAT

Purchases 12,000,000 Bushels and Provides More Storage Space.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation announced yesterday that it had multiplied its storage facilities to keep from glutting congested grain markets in its coping with a surplus from other years and an incoming tide of new wheat.

The Government sponsored cooperative said that additional elevators had been either bought or leased for the storage of 55,000,000 bushels. The total amount of wheat held was not made known by the corporation, but it said it had purchased 12,000,000 bushels of wheat since the grain had started to pile up from July harvests. The corporation, George S. Miller, general manager, said, controls space for 26,900,000 bushels in the St. Paul-Minneapolis-Duluth area, for 8,000,000 bushels in Kansas City, 6,000,000 bushels in Omaha, 2,000,000 bushels in Iowa and Nebraska interior points, 8,000,000 bushels on the Spokane-Portland-Seattle area of the Pacific Northwest, 2,000,000 bushels in Colorado and Utah, 1,000,000 in Peoria, Ill., and 1,300,000 bushels in Nashville, Tenn.

Bill for Bonus on Wheat Passes Canadian Commons.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, July 28.—A bill providing for a 5-cent bonus on wheat grown in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta passed the House of Commons yesterday.

The bill said the bonus would be paid on every bushel of wheat grown in 1931 and "delivered to any licensed elevator in the western inspection division, commission merchant, truck buyer or grain dealer, as defined by the Canada grain act."

Great growers in the Peace River block of British Columbia will not receive the 5-cent bonus, Premier R. B. Bennett said, and members suggested there would be considerable dissatisfaction in that area.

Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver Centre, suggested an amendment providing for extension of the bonus might be introduced. The legislation, however, passed without amendment.

To complaints that the legislation was sectional and discriminatory against the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the Prime Minister answered the marketing of the Western wheat crop was in itself a costly business and absorbed a great deal of the farmers' return. The Quebec farmer, he said, had a very large home market virtually at his gate.

SKOURAS MOVIES LOSS OF BUSINESS CITED AT HEARING

Continued From Preceding Page.

H. Jeffries, counsel for Warner Bros., said the Skouras stockholders and not the directors made the Warner deal, and if there was any fraud the plaintiffs were connected with it. He pointed out that three years passed before this complaint was made and said the plaintiffs had been acquiring stock in the meantime. More Paramount-Public than Warner Bros. pictures are shown at the Ambassador and Missouri, he asserted.

Plaintiff Meyer, who was not a Skouras Bros. stockholder when the suit was filed, but now holds 1000 shares in trust for Harry, Sam and Nat Koplar, testified to what he found in the company's books. Skouras Bros., he related, made \$320,119.05 profit in 1928, the last year of Skouras control, and \$57,716.46 profit in 1929, the first year of Warner control. Last year, he declared, there was a loss of \$56,560.86.

Ambassador and Missouri. The Skouras Super-Theaters Corporation, which operates the Ambassador and Missouri, showed a profit of \$524,326.23 in 1928 and a profit of \$58,308.94 in 1929, but a loss of \$108,524.52 last year. Meyer said. Meyer quoted numerous figures on film rentals from various producers for the Grand Central, Missouri and Ambassador in the last three years. Attorney Laughlin said these showed that Warner Bros. charges had gone up since a Warner gained control of Skouras, but Attorney Jeffries said they showed the comparative cost had gone down.

At Judge Hogan's request, Jeffries sketched the business career of the brothers Skouras, listing their principal corporations. Laughlin said Jeffries omitted reference to some subsidiaries. "The Skouras boys' corporate activity," Laughlin remarked, "is without legal parallel in this jurisdiction and has only one literary parallel—that of Mrs. Fittesbaum's cat, which had numerous litters of kittens."

Prompted by counsel on cross-examination, Meyer listed the chief picture producers and their local customers as follows: Fox and its subsidiary, M-G-M, supplying the Fox and Loew's theaters; RKO, the St. Louis Theater; Paramount-Public, producing 70 feature films yearly; and Warner Bros. and its subsidiary, First National, producing 35 features each annually, supplying the Ambassador, Missouri and, when it runs, the Grand Central. There are several smaller producers and Meyer said. "There was a 'general scramble' to buy their pictures."

Habitual Criminal Executed.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 28.—Will Jenkins, 46, was executed in the state prison today, the first person to pay the death penalty under a state habitual criminal law. He was sentenced for attacking a 15-year-old Negro girl in Houston.

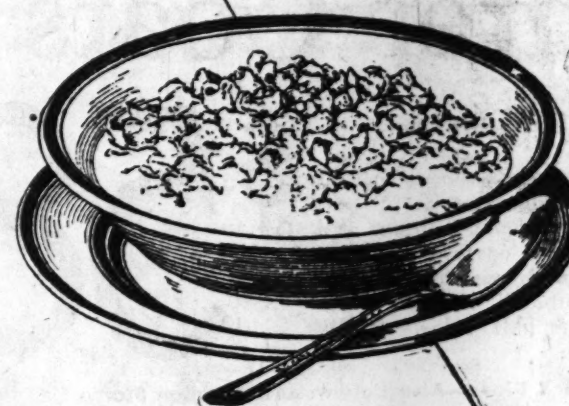
WIDOW CLEARED IN KILLING

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Harbaugh, who, with her husband, Dell, an inventor, signed

a "road to happiness contract," today was held by a coroner's jury to be blameless for his death. Harbaugh was fatally shot last Sunday in a struggle with his wife over a pistol, with which she had armed herself when she followed him from his home. The verdict of the jury, returned after 20 minutes' deliberation yesterday, was that the shooting was an accident.

Here's a keep-cool dish
for hot-day lunches

Here's the cooling wake-up
food!



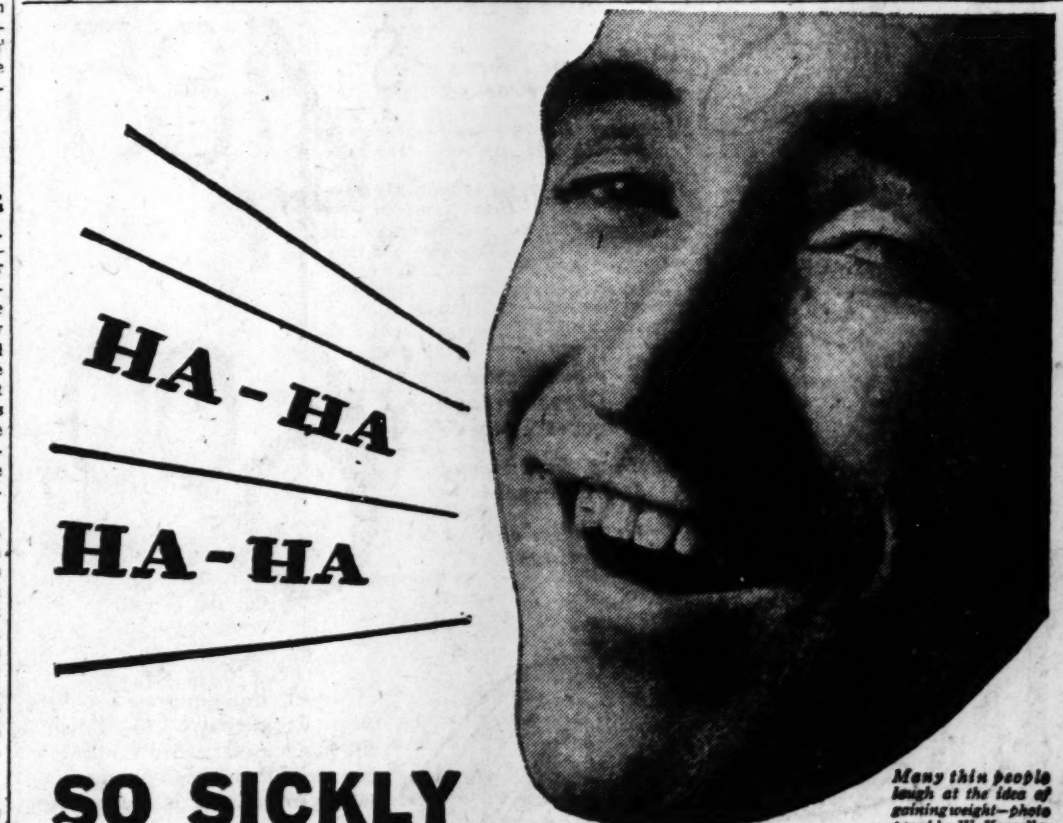
Heaps of nut brown Post Toasties—crackling crisp—afloat on ice chilled pools of milk or cream. What a dish to keep you feeling briskly fresh these sultry summer days. That's the wake-up food! So cooling, so easy to digest. So quick to release new energy—quick new energy to the body. It's the sensible food for big and little folks alike—for a hot-day breakfast, lunch and supper too. Try Post Toasties today, every day this week—and see how economical it is to serve the wake-up food.

POST
TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



A lot for your money!



SO SICKLY
SO UNDERWEIGHT

.....he laughed at the idea of gaining!

But 4 packages of this
new tonic added 15 pounds
—ended constipation, too

HANDICAPPED for five years by a skinny figure—by weakness and constipation. His whole future at stake. And then to be told he could gain weight easily—quickly recover his pep. He couldn't believe it—laughed at the very idea!

But the joke was on him after all. For today he's in the pink of condition—never felt better in his life. But read about Mr. Swiontek's amazing "comeback" in his own words:

"I have long been sickly, weighing only 118 pounds although 27 years old. Three months ago a friend told me of Ironized Yeast. I only laughed, but finally promised to try 1 package. 'Well, the first package helped me

so much that I tried 3 more. You should see me now! I am full of pep and weigh 133 pounds. It surely amazes my friends and myself, especially as I have been thin and constipated for close to 5 years. I never imagined Ironized Yeast would give results in such a short time. I recommend it to everyone I come in contact with.

"You may use this letter in any way you see fit to let others know what good Ironized Yeast has done me and will also do them." Stanley T. Swiontek, 3554 No. N. N. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Are you another who thinks it takes years to round out a scrawny figure—years to overcome weakness, that constant tired-out feeling—years to gain a clear, radiant complexion and glowing health? Then do as Mr.

Swiontek did—start taking Ironized Yeast—see how easy it is to gain these many benefits in a few weeks!

A Double Action Tonic
Ironized Yeast does the work of two tonics—and does it better! It completely revitalizes sluggish, worn-out systems at the same time it puts firm, solid flesh on thin, scrawny, unattractive figures.

Ironized Yeast's unique formula is the secret. If after a generous trial your figure does not fill out—your complexion gain clear, healthy color—then Ironized Yeast is not for you. If you don't feel new vital energy—your money will be instantly refunded by the manufacturer. Could any guarantee be silver?

Special No-risk offer
Get Ironized Yeast at your druggist's. Take it as directed. If after a generous trial your figure does not fill out—your complexion gain clear, healthy color—then Ironized Yeast is not for you. If you don't feel new vital energy—your money will be instantly refunded by the manufacturer. Could any guarantee be silver?

WARNING! Don't be misled by imitations! In order to get the amazing benefits it has brought countless others, you must use genuine Ironized Yeast. Look for the "I.Y." on each tablet. Ask druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga.



IRONIZED
YEAST

New Concentrated Health Builder
In Pleasant Tablet Form

AFTER-INVENTORY SALES!

NUGENTS

Broadway and Washington Hodiamont and Easton Olive and Vandeventer

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Come to Nugents for St. Louis' Outstanding Values in

Winter Coats

\$79.50 to \$125 Garments—

It will amaze you to discover how much coat \$58.00 buys this season! Nugents took full advantage of the prevailing market conditions and thus are able to bring to you coats of superior materials... luxurious fur trimmings... unexcelled workmanship. Juniors', misses', women's, larger women's and half sizes. A \$10 deposit reserves your coat.

Nugents—Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

\$58

Sale Extraordinary!

1000 Silk Summer DRESSES

At Two Dramatically Low Sale Prices



Wash Crepe 1-Piece and Jacket Frocks
Shantung Frocks and Jacket Frocks
Eyelet Batistes

\$4.85

White and Pastel Wash Crepe Frocks and Jacket Frocks
Shantung Frocks and Jacket Frocks
Organdies and Batistes

\$6.00

Smart, mid-summer frocks most inexpensive to finish out the season... and far finer garments than these prices usually permit! It is the policy of Nugents not to carry garments over into a new season—so, to clear our stocks while merchandise is wearable and our customers have the advantage of weeks of usefulness, we announce these drastically low-price groups! At these prices it will pay you to buy for the entire Summer and early Fall.

Nugents—Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Nugents August Fur Sale Features for Wednesday, a Gorgeous

Siberian Squirrel Coat

The Lowest Price in 15 Years!

A handsome garment from the tip of the exaggerated fan shape collar, boasting the new revers, to the bottom of the correctly flared hem! Beautifully fashioned, bell shaped cuffs. Green piped, gray satin crepe lining.

A Small Deposit Holds Your Coat—Free Storage Until December 1st
Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

\$159

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in September

STEININGER REPORTS

ON \$3000 JUNKET

Favors No Drastic Change in Building Laws as Result of Inquiry.

Director of Public Safety Steinger, reporting on the recent junket of seven members of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen and himself through Canada and Eastern cities of the United States to study improvements in building construction, states that opinion is divided as to the worth of certain construction innovations, and recommends no drastic changes in the local building code. The trip required 17 days and cost \$3000 from the contingent fund of the Board of Aldermen.

Steinger and members of the committee were particularly interested in electric welding of steel building frames, in place of riveting, the substitution of steel pipe for cast iron pipe, cinder blocks as fireproofing material and various types of electric refrigeration.

It was learned, according to Steinger, that welding of steel building frames is not generally recommended in the East, except by engineers of the General Electric Co., who have substituted welding for riveting in several General Electric plants at Pittsburgh and other cities. Objection to welding voiced by city officials at Cleveland, Philadelphia and elsewhere is based on the cost of the field inspection and lack of a method for testing the safety of a building following its completion.

Cinder blocks are used for fireproofing under certain conditions in New York City, the committee found, but are not permitted in other cities, including Montreal and Pittsburgh. In Philadelphia and several other cities steel pipe is used for water connections in place of cast iron pipe.

The report comments on the rigid building inspection in the District of Columbia, and a model jail for 30 to 50-day offenders at Montreal.

Types of electric refrigeration were found to be varied, the report recommends those systems using a fluid having an odor, in order that leaks may be readily detected.

The first aid wagon assigned to the Washington fire department is commended by Steinger. This wagon is equipped with inhalators, medical supplies, and rescue tools, and, with an accompanying ambulance, is ready for any emergency.

WARRENTON, MO., POSTMASTER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—J. J. Schaper, postmaster of Warrenton, Mo., died in a hospital here today from injuries received last night at Eldon, Mo., in an automobile collision. He was 68 years old. Four other occupants of his car were less seriously injured. Miss Dorothy Winter, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Winter, and Mrs. Winter, were cut and bruised. Mrs. Schaper and a daughter, Melba, were cut and bruised slightly, and a son, Wesco, received a minor bruise. The party was returning from a trip to Barnett Dam. Near Eldon a large roadster crashed into the Schaper machine head-on. Both cars upset. Two Jefferson City youths, Al King and John Pearson, were arrested at Eldon, charged with being the drivers of the roadster which Mrs. George Roebben of Jefferson City, the owner, said was stolen.

BOXER DIES FROM INJURY RECEIVED IN THE RING

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 28.—Wilfred "Speed" Hudspeth, Council Bluffs, 24 years old, died in a hospital today from a basal skull fracture suffered in a boxing contest here last night.

Matched against Bert Lane, Council Bluffs, in a six-round semi-windup match, Hudspeth left the ring without assistance after Referee Lloyd Rockwell awarded the fight to Lane on a technical knockout. In the last round, after leaving the ring, Hudspeth collapsed and was taken to a hospital, where he failed to regain consciousness.

ADVERTISEMENT

ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO MAKE JAMS AND JELLIES



Don't let summer go by without putting up some preserves, jellies and jams. Your family will thank you and with every glass and jar you open next winter, you'll save real money. Sugar is being sold everywhere at a price that is unusually low, and bargain in fruit may be expected throughout the season. There is a place in every meal for canned fruit of some sort. You can make economical desserts and salads with them that are wholesome and delicious. Jellies also make a taste-pleasing dessert when served with cream cheese and crackers. And when you have rice pudding, top each serving with a spoonful of jam. Remember, too, that sweet relishes made of vegetables are delicious with meat and fish. Watch your fruit and vegetable market so you can take advantage of the bargain day prices. Preserve with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

HENKE, CONVICTED

WIFE SLAYER, PAROLED

Richmond Heights Man Has Served One-Fourth of a 20-Year Term.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—Gov. Caulfield granted a parole from the penitentiary today to Harry A. Henke Jr., of Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment on the charge of murdering his wife, Marie, in their home on July 11, 1924. Henke had been in the penitentiary since April, 1925. The Governor said there appeared to be considerable, though not conclusive, doubt of Henke's guilt. He has been considering the case for some time.

Ten of the 12 jurors who convicted Henke signed a petition asking for executive clemency. Gov. Caulfield related. The Governor said he read the transcript of the trial and discussed the case with Dr. M. A. Bliss, St. Louis psychiatrist and member of the board of managers of State Elemenary Institutions.



PLEASANT TRAVEL HOURS



ROUTE OF THE Capital Limited No snow, no excesses, when you travel the Electric Way on the Illinois Terminal Railroad System.
• • • Coaches for daylight travel are equipped with roomy luxurious chairs that may be turned at a touch to any angle, and are covered with freshly laundered linen—one detail of many to make your journey pleasurable.
• A train is ready when you are.
• Automatic Block Signal Protection

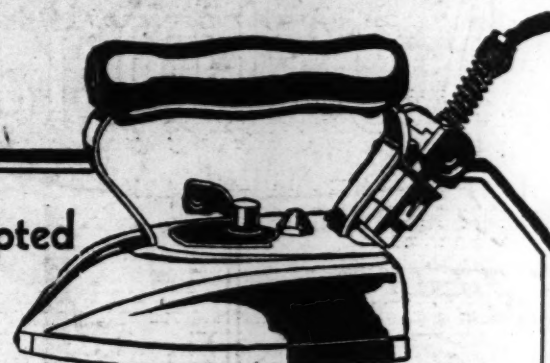
The Electric Way

Henke was convicted of the murder Sept. 17, 1924, and was confined in the St. Louis County jail until released under an appeal bond Jan. 24, 1925. Early in April, 1926, the Supreme Court of Missouri affirmed the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitentiary.

Sufficiency of the circumstantial evidence on which Henke was convicted was virtually the only question before the Supreme Court. It was charged that Henke crushed his wife's skull with an iron wrench while she lay in bed.

The Henkes resided with Mrs. Henke's stepfather, Joseph Yost, at 1721 Beulah place, Richmond Heights. The body was found by Yost when he returned from work the evening of July 11, 1924, and physicians said Mrs. Henke had been dead 12 or 14 hours at that time. Henke said he had left the house in the morning and had worked all day. He returned home an hour after Yost. Henke steadfastly maintained his innocence and said the murder must have been committed by an intruder who visited the house after he had left.

Your old iron accepted as part payment
Don't miss this Opportunity!



Bring in your old iron... any kind or condition... or let us call for it and we will allow you one dollar.
Pay the balance as follows: Nothing down, then \$1.00 per month until paid for, for this splendid, new, improved

"American Beauty" adjustable automatic electric iron The best iron made

It will pay you to discard your old iron, or set it aside for a spare, because with this new iron you can do your ironing in less time and with less effort.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust—Main 3222

GRAND AT ARSENAL—Laclede 9210 DELMAR AT EUCLID—Forest 7018
MAPLEWOOD, 7179 Manchester—Hiland 4570
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6500 Delmar—Cahany 8297 2715 CHEROKEE—Prospect 6508
WELLSTON, 6204 Easton Av.—Mulberry 8000
WEBSTER GROVES, 231 Lockwood Av.—Hiland 3401 or Webster 3000
LUXENBURG, 249 Lemay Ferry Road—Riverside 0870

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
Alton Light and Power Company

Quality Earned This Leadership

Mound City Malt Syrup is today, as it has been for years, the finest, richest, pure barley malt money can buy.

For seven years it has been St. Louis' choice over every other brand because of its exceptional quality. It is St. Louis' Biggest Seller by many thousands of cans.

Mound City Malt Syrup is sold by more stores in St. Louis than any other brand and you will always find it packed full 3 pounds to the can.

Because of our large volume we are able and willing to share our profits with you by giving valuable premiums—a policy practised by many leading manufacturers. Nothing mysterious—nothing very difficult to understand about that. It can be done if you know how—and we know how. Give the best quality and get volume—volume produces profits and those profits we share with you by giving valuable premiums.



MOUND CITY MALT SYRUP

buy for QUALITY NOT for PRICE

Charge Purchases Balance

FAMOUS-I BASEMENT EC

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

August Fu

It Started Today... Bringing Outstanding Values! Make Your Wednesday and Save Subst

Bedroom Suite

Ordinarily Priced \$125! Special at \$79.50

Dress up your bedroom now with one of these good-looking Suites! Consist of 4-poster or panel bed... dresser... attractive vanity and roomy chest of drawers! Finished in walnut veneer.

\$95 Nine-Piece Dining
\$110 Two-Piece Bed-
\$8 Cretonne-Covered
\$13 Five-Piece Break
\$6 to \$12 Well-Made
\$8 to \$12 Pull-Up or
\$4 Walnut-Finished

10% Cash, Plus Small Carry



FAMOUS BARR CO'S TUNNELWAY RESTAURANT 404 N. 7TH ST.

Special Dinner

Served Wednesday From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

50c

T-Bone Steak

With Fresh Mushrooms

Two Vegetables

Salad

Dessert

Choice of Beverage

Basement Economy Store at 404 N. Seventh St.

Cottons a

A Timely Opportunity Substantial

\$1.59 Pepperell

Mattress Covers

\$1.19

Full or twin bed size Covers of unbleached sheeting. Tape bound. 9-4 and 10-4

15c Unbleached Brown Sheet

ing Remnants, yard...

72x90-in. Imported China

Flit Table Covers...

2-Piece, All Rayon Bed Set

Pastel Colors...

thor of several books, one on the life of Thomas Jefferson, and was a member of the board of govern-

SEE This Official Willys-Knight Test Car on Display
SOUTHWEST WILLYS CO.
3000 LOCUST ST. *Distributor* **2 DAYS**
Tuesday
Afternoon
and All Day
Wednesday

CONTEMPT SENTENCE IN GRAFT INQUIRY UPHOLD

New York Appellate Court Rules Dr. Doyle Must Go to Jail for 30 Days.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme court has upheld the contempt citation brought against Dr. William F. Doyle for refusal to answer questions propounded to him by the legislative committee investigating the municipal government. Counsel for the former veterinarian applied for a stay of execution, but this was denied today by Chief Justice Cordozo of the Court of Appeals today.

In the meantime Doyle was forced to spend the night in jail. The unanimous decision of the five Appellate Justices directed Doyle to serve a 30-day jail sentence imposed on him for his refusal to answer questions of the legislative committee regarding fees he received for appearing before the City Board of Standards and Appeals.

In the day's argument, Samuel Seabury, committee counsel, said since 1922 Doyle banked more than \$1,000,000. Seabury said his information indicated bribes were paid Doyle or that he split fees during his "phenomenal" success before the City Board.

After the contempt sentence was ordered against Doyle last week by Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black, counsel for Doyle obtained a stay from Justice Henry L. Sherman in Lake Placid, and the case was brought before the Appellate Division.

Seabury demanded to know "whom Dr. Doyle is trying to hide, and who is trying to hide behind Doyle's back?"

Samuel Falk, attorney for Doyle, argued that Doyle was within his rights in declining to answer questions concerning fee splitting. Falk said the committee had no legal right to offer Doyle immunity from prosecution if he consented to answer its questions.

On Saturday Seabury subpoenaed hotel telephone records showing a call from the apartment of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, to Lake Placid the night before Justice Sherman granted Doyle a stay. Curry refused to comment on the matter.

Rechosen on State Nurses' Board.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—Louise K. Ament of St. Louis, president of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, today was reappointed a member of the board by Gov. Caulfield for a term ending June 1, 1934.

You've earned a Change of Scenery
—go this summer at low B & O vacation rates

WASHINGTON
All-expense, personally conducted tour
A full week of sightseeing at the nation's capital—Washington Monument, Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon, National Museum, U. S. Treasury.
\$101.75 covers all necessary expense—railroad and Pullman fares, meals in dining cars, hotel rooms and meals, sightseeing trips. Leave any Saturday to and including September 20th.

New York \$57.00
and Return
Washington \$48.81
and Return

Corresponding fares to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, 30-day limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Similar low fares going one way via Washington, returning via Buffalo—60-day limit. Also low fares to Jersey Coast and Virginia Resorts. Every Tuesday and Saturday to and including September 29th.

ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSIONS
Round Trip \$37.88

Enjoy the thrill of salt water swimming, and bracing ocean breezes. If you wish, you can stop over at no extra cost in historic Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and numerous other places. Leave July 25, August 8 or 22. 16-day return limit.

COSMOPOLITAN ESCORTED TOURS
Leave every Saturday on the famous "NATIONAL LIMITED." Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Hudson River, Niagara Falls, Toronto. Extension tours to Boston, New England, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

418 Locust St., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5329
Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

BALTIMORE & OHIO
Route of The National Limited

Charge Purchases

... Made the Balance of This Month Will Appear on August Statements, Payable in September

August Fur Sale



Values Unheard of for 15 Years Collections Amazing in Their Variety!

Every Fashionable Fur... Every Authentic Style Is Represented!

Workmanship Excellent Throughout!

Dependable Quality... Always!

Prices Range From \$89.50 to \$1050

Small Cash Payment

... will hold any Fur until October 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases

If you wish you may arrange to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable November 10.

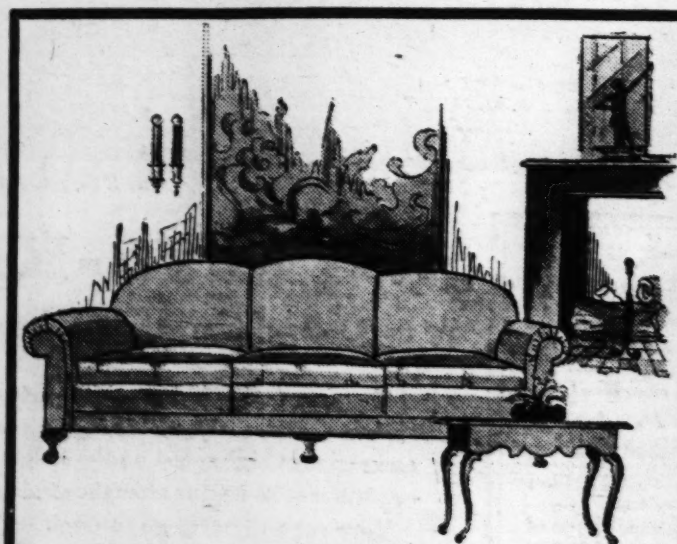
Fourth Floor

Lovely Printed Silks

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Values, Yard

94c

Gay pajamas... smart blouses and frocks... dainty lingerie... choose for all these from this delightfully varied assortment of Flat Silk Crepes and Chiffons! Just think how decisively you save! All sorts of patterns... pastel and medium colors. Third Floor



The August Furniture Sale

Brings the Lowest Prices in Well Over a Decade! Choose Now and Save

10% to 50%

... on today's prices! Here is good-looking, dependable furniture... the largest collection we've ever assembled... from which choice is certain to be satisfactory. You'll be amazed that so much furniture quality can be secured for so little money today!

Pay as Low as 10% Cash

... plus a small carrying charge, balance in twelve monthly payments. Thousands are using our convenient Deferred Payment Plan... you can, too!

Tenth Floor

Summer Store Hours... 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily! Open All Day Saturday!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Pre-Eminent Coat-Buying Opportunity!

\$58 Coat Sale

Bringing Thousands of Coats... Samples and Others Specially Purchased Worth Far More Than

\$58

Glorious fabrics... luxurious furs... every authentic style and color in this marvelous assortment... the largest in the city! This year we offer values in THIS August Coat Sale, impossible for many years!



Kolinsky Squirrel Skunk Badger Russian Caracul and a Wealth of Other Fashionable Furs!

\$10 CASH PAYMENT

... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable. Arrangements may be made for charge purchases to be paid October 10.

2 Other Important Groups at \$88 and \$138

Mostly one-of-a-kind models, many of them samples in these distinguished groups. Tweeds and dressy fabrics, lavishly fur trimmed.

Coats Will Be Held in Our Cold Storage Vaults

Fourth Floor

Dress Cleaning Special!

Two Dresses Cleaned and Pressed \$1.95
this Week Only! Pleated, Trimmed or Plain! Work Called for and Delivered! Phone GARfield 5900. Sta. 684. Main Floor Balcony

Flexmode Girdles

For Active Figures... Plenty of Resiliency



\$5

Fit right into the life of active young moderns... they give all the support young figures need. Flexmode Girdles are made of a soft mesh elastic... that's light in weight, flexible and holds its own. New, higher waistline, invisible bones in front. Lengths 12 and 14 inches.

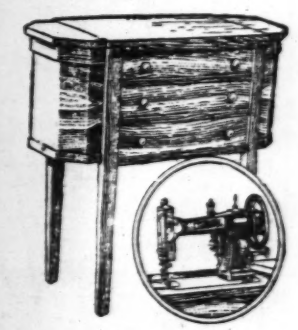
White Sewing Machines

Demonstrators of \$165 Rotary Electrics

\$59.85

Efficient round bobbin rotary action, knee control, automatic head lift, all attachments in walnut - finished case. Allowance for your old machine.

\$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly Eighth Floor



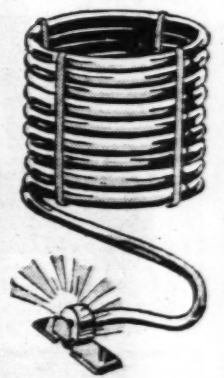
Goodyear Garden Hose

50 Feet... \$4.19 Value

\$3.39

Complete Hose set with couplings and spray! 3/4-inch size smooth, black hose that wears excellently.

\$1.50 Hose Reels... \$1.19 All metal... galvanized iron drum and frame of heavy steel. 100-foot capacity. Seventh Floor



Preserving Kettles

\$3.95 20-Qt. Size

\$3.29

Mirror aluminum in lipped style with wood grip handle. Very durable.

Others, Special \$1.49 to \$3.95

Strain-R-Press... \$1.00 For fruits or vegetables... coarse, medium and fine wire strainer bowls. Roller presses food through to dish. Seventh Floor



Important Sock Event

More Quality... More Style... More Value Than You've Seen in Many a Day at

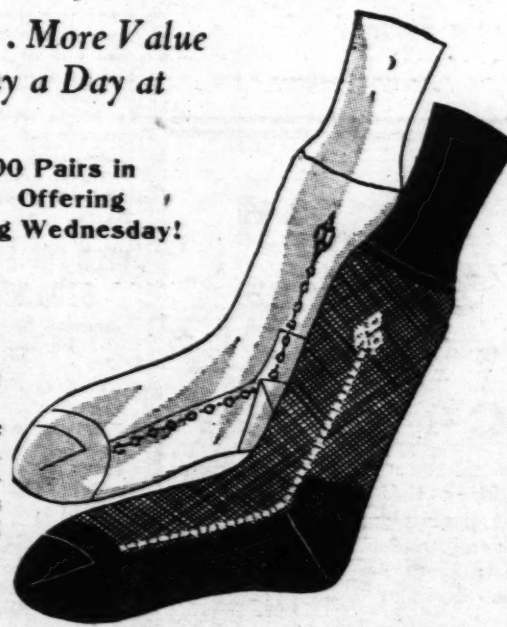
25c

24,200 Pairs in This Offering Beginning Wednesday!

High Spliced Reinforced Heels! Pure Thread Silk Plaited Over Rayon! White Grounds With Black or Tan Clocks!

Such exceptional features as these are indeed unusual in Socks at 25c. Thrifty men will buy them by the dozen pairs... for Summer, and for months ahead... so remarkable are the values!

Plenty of Black and Solid Colors! Many Patterns... Sizes 10 to 12! Main Floor



August Sale of Nursery Furniture

Wanted Pieces, Finished Alike So That Sets Can Be Assembled, Offered at Savings of 25% to 33 1/3%



Drop-Side Cribs \$11.88

Well built of hard-finished wood... they measure 30x54 inches. Decorated panels. Green or ivory. Drop-side. Same model finished in maple, \$12.88.



24x36-In. Bassinets \$8.88

Mounted on rubber-tired wheels and finished in green or ivory. Have drop sides. Same model finished in maple, \$9.88.



Youths' Size Beds \$10.88

33x55-in. substantially made, attractively designed, with decorated panels. Choice of ivory or green. Same, finished in maple, \$11.88.



Roomy Chifforobes \$18.88

Five-drawer style with generous hanging space and steel pull-out rod. Finished in ivory or green. Same model in maple finish, \$20.88.



Chest of 4 Drawers \$8.88

Practical and decorative... these chests of drawers will hold all baby's clothes. Finished in ivory or green. Same model in maple finish, \$9.88.

Odd Pieces... Chifforobes, Cribs, Chests, High Chairs... All Floor Samples in Excellent Condition, at Savings of 1/4 to 1/3

Fifth Floor

PAGES 1-4B

CARDINALS

BROWNS ROUT EARNshaw IN EIGHTH BUT LOSE, 6 TO 3

ANOTHER FOR GROVE.

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Browns	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Earnshaw	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Phillies	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reds	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Braves	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Giants	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yankees	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indians	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Senators	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
White Sox	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Twins	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Angels	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pirates	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cubs	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mariners	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Padres	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rockies	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mets	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Marlins	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Devils	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jaguars	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Panthers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lions	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Eagles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bears	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Buccaners	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Packers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vikings	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Seahawks	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Raiders	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chargers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Colts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Patriots	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Steelers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bengals	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Texans	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jets	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Titans	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cardinals	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

By James M. Gould.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The Browns lost their second successive game to the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon. The score was 6 to 3.

About 2500 fans paid to see the game. The game was umpired by McGowan. The game was played at the stadium.

FIRST INNING—Browns—Schulte flied to Miller. Melillo also flied to Miller. Bishop threw out Goslin.

ATHLETICS—Bishop was safe on a fumble by Melillo. Storti threw out Moore. Cochrane walked. Simmons flied to Schulte. Fox walked, filling the bases. Melillo was safe on a fumble by Storti. Bishop scoring. Cochrane overran third and was out. Kress to Storti. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING—Browns—Kress struck out. Storti popped to McNair. Burns bunted and was thrown out by McNair.

ATHLETICS—McNair was safe on Kress' wild throw. Williams flied to Melillo, whose throw to Burns doubled McNair off first. Melillo threw out Earnshaw.

THIRD INNING—Browns—Jenkins flied to Moore. Bengough doubled to left. Hebert struck out. Schulte walked. Melillo struck out.

ATHLETICS—Melillo threw out Bishop. Moore bounced a single over Storti's head. Cochrane walked. Simmons flied to Schulte. Moore went to third after the catch. Kress threw out Fox.

FOURTH INNING—Browns—Goslin singled to right. Kress flied to Simmons. Storti was called out on strikes. Goslin was out stealing. Cochrane to Williams.

ATHLETICS—Kress made a nice stop and threw out Miller. Kress also threw out McNair. Hebert struck out Williams.

FIFTH INNING—Browns—Burns singled to right. Jenkins walked. Bengough fouled to Cochrane. Hebert forced Jenkins. Earnshaw to Williams. Burns taking third. Schulte struck out.

ATHLETICS—Earnshaw popped to Kress. Bishop singled to right for the second Philadelphia hit. Moore flied to Goslin. Cochrane singled to right, sending Bishop to third. Simmons doubled to right center, scoring Bishop. Cochrane tried to score and was out. Schulte to Kress to Bengough. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING—Browns—Melillo singled to center. Goslin popped to Bishop. Kress popped to McNair. Bishop made a great stop and threw out Storti.

ATHLETICS—Fox walked. Miller forced Fox. Storti to Melillo. McNair hit in to a double play. Kress to Melillo to Burns.

SEVENTH INNING—Browns—Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Bengough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Fox. Burns

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Cleaning Special!
Dresses
and Pressed
\$1.95
Week Only! Pleated, Trimmed or
Called for and Delivered! Phone
Sta. 684. Main Floor Balcony

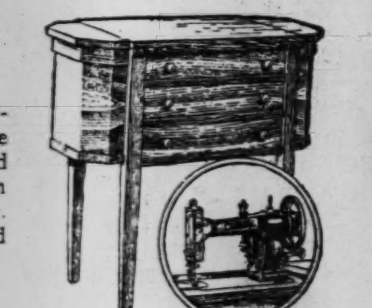
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12 and 14
Fifth Floor

wing Machines
of \$165 Rotary Electrics



Garden Hose

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Size

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... \$1.00
fine wire
er presses
nth Floor

urniture

gs of 25% to 33 1/3%



Chest of 4 Drawers
\$8.88

Practical and decorative...
these chests of drawers will
hold all baby's clothes. Fin-
ished in ivory or green.
Same model in maple fin-
ish, \$9.88.

on, at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2
Fifth Floor

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 7 AND 8

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS DEFEAT BRAVES, 1-0, IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

BROWNS ROUT EARNshaw IN EIGHTH BUT LOSE, 6 TO 3

ANOTHER FOR GROVE.

BR	W	L	P	A	E
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Two Memphis stars, Chastain and Edwards, followed Medart after 18 holes. Each registered a 77. Another out-of-town entry, Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., was next with a 73. Jimmy Marlow of Normandy scored a 72. Scores during the morning round on the par 71 course were high, due to a brisk wind, and also to the poor condition of the greens, which have been baked out by hot weather, making putting extremely difficult.

A field of 16 entered the qualifying round.

Medart's card for the first 18 holes:

BR	W	L	P	A	E
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
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By James M. Gould.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The Braves lost their second successive game to the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon. The score was 6 to 3.

About 2500 fans paid to see the game.

Hidebrand, Vangraffen and McLean were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Bishop to Miller. Miller threw out. Bishop threw out.

ATHLETICS — Bishop was safe on a fumble by Melillo. Storti threw out Moore. Cochran walked. Simmons filed to Schulte. Foxk, filling the bases. Miller was safe on a fumble by Bishop. Bishop scored. Cochran overran and was out. Kress to Storti. BURN.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress struck out. Storti popped to McLean. Burns bunted and was thrown out by McNair.

ATHLETICS — McNair was safe in Kress' wild throw. Williams filed to Melillo, whose throw to Burns doubled McNair off first. Melillo threw out Earnshaw.

BROWNS — Jenkins filed to Moore. Benenough doubled left. Hebert struck out. Schulte walked. Melillo struck out.

ATHLETICS — Melillo threw out Bishop. Moore bunted a single. Storti's head. Cochran popped left. Simmons filed to Schulte. Williams walked.

ATHLETICS — Kress made a nice stop and threw out Miller. Kress also threw out McNair. Hebert bunted out Williams.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Burns singled to right. Jenkins walked. Benenough fouled to Cochran. Hebert forced Jenkins. Earnshaw to Williams. Burns taking third. Schulte struck out.

ATHLETICS — Earnshaw popped to Kress. Bishop singled to right. Hebert forced Burns to third. Benenough doubled to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Melillo bunted. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

NINTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

TENTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

ELEVENTH — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Twelfth — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Thirteenth — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Fourteenth — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Fifteenth — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Sixteenth — BROWNS — Burns walked. Jenkins singled past second, sending Burns to third. Benenough hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxk. Burns.

Medart Leads U. S. Amateur Qualifying Play After 18 Holes

By W. J. McGeehan.

NORTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, July 28.—Bill Medart of North Hills turned in a score of 74 to lead after 18 holes in the 36-hole qualifying round for the National Amateur golf tournament, here today.

The five low scorers will qualify to play at Beverly Club, Chicago, for the United States amateur championship, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

Two Memphis stars, Chastain and Edwards, followed Medart after 18 holes. Each registered a 77. Another out-of-town entry, Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., was next with a 73. Jimmy Marlow of Normandy scored a 72. Scores during the morning round on the par 71 course were high, due to a brisk wind, and also to the poor condition of the greens, which have been baked out by hot weather, making putting extremely difficult.

A field of 16 entered the qualifying round.

Medart's card for the first 18 holes:

BR	W	L	P	A	E
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1
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STILLMAN GIVES BURNS TEN POUNDS AND A LEFT-HAND BEATING

MATTHEWS WINS FROM KELLY BUT IS ALMOST K.O'D HIMSELF IN 8TH

Battery A Results

AL STILLMAN, St. Louis (161½), defeated **CHUCK BURNS, St. Louis (175),** 10 rounds, Harry Kessler, referee.

DAVE BARRY, Springfield, Ill. (151½), defeated **JOE KELLY, St. Louis (158½),** 10 rounds, Al Nies, referee.

WYLLIE COX, Kirkwood (139½), knocked out **GILBERT WILLIAMS, St. Louis (151),** in the second round, Al Nies, referee.

By W. J. McGoggin.
At Stillman is enjoying a quiet laugh today at the expense of those among the 2394 boxing fans who attended the show at Battery A last night in the hope of seeing the St. Louis light-heavyweight knocked out. Stillman, who was not only not knocked out but he gave away 10½ pounds in weight to Chuck Burns of San Antonio, Tex., and also gave Chuck such a left-handed massage that he reversed the decision which Burns, in the opinion of many ring-siders, won over Stillman several weeks ago.

Stillman exhibited a better left-handed attack than he has displayed in any of his previous battles. He beat such a southpaw tattoo on the features of Burns that Burns' mouth and nose were bleeding early in the fight and the puffy eyes which he carried into the ring with him as reminders of his recent defeats at the hands of Ace Hudkins and Battling Bono were still more puffy when he finished.

Only once did Burns give the fans hope that they would see Stillman knocked out. That was in the third round when Burns, catching Al in an unwary moment, landed a wild right hand swing flush on Stillman's jaw. Al's knees buckled under him but he refused to go down.

Stillman won the first two rounds through the efficiency of his left hand, then, after losing the third, he lost it due to the one punch, he won all but one of the remaining seven rounds and in that he gained a draw.

Both Boxers Violate Rules.
Burns marred the bout considerably with his holding, while Stillman displayed some of those traits which have caused him to be classed as a "dirty" fighter by many followers of the ring. He hit on the breaks and also hit once or twice after the bell had rung, but he is not unsportsmanlike and his difficulty comes from over-anxiety, something he probably will correct.

If the fans were not pleased with the main event and thought they were cheated somewhat by it, they surely could have no complaint about the battle between Allen Matthews, St. Louis, and K. O. Kelly, Akron, Ohio. Matthews, a welterweight, which preceded it. That also was a return engagement. Matthews won the unofficial verdict on their previous meeting, but there were many who thought that night who felt Kelly should have had a draw at least.

Matthews left no doubt as to which was the superior last night, although he was dangerously close to a knockout on one occasion himself.

Allen put Kelly on the floor twice in the first round and again in the fourth round to pile up the big early lead. He carried right on, winning the next three rounds by good margins, and when he sent Kelly crashing to the floor in the seventh round, it appeared that it was about all over.

Matthews Has Close Call.
That view was enhanced when Kelly went down again in the round. But he got up and landed against the ropes in his own corner apparently ready for the knockout. Matthews rushed in to finish his prey, but went in wide open. Kelly found the strength and the aim to explode a right-hand punch on Matthews' chin which sent the "Black Dempsey of St. Louis" (as Bill Kinney loves to call Allen) reeling across the ring hurt and dazed, too dazed to heed the frantic cries of his handlers to go to the floor.

Matthews hung on until the bell rang and proved to the fans something they had wanted to know—that he could take it. He surely must have been in perfect physical condition and have had plenty of courage to withstand that punch.

The succeeding three rounds of the bout were rather tame by comparison. But he met up and thought that Kelly right hand so much that he did not again lay himself open to it, but was content to coast along to victory on the big lead he had piled up earlier.

Another good bout was that between Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., hantam and Pete White, St. Louis. Pete rushed in to try to retrieve some of the laurels of the hantam name of George Williams, St. Louis, who Barry had won by knocking out Peewee Terry and decisively defeating Woodrow Williams. Pete fared little better than those two, however, although in making his first start in eight months he proved to be a game little boy.

Barry Floors White.
White withstood Barry's dynamic attack for six rounds and went to the floor but once. That was in

WILLIAMS GIVES BURNS TEN POUNDS AND A LEFT-HAND BEATING

Local Prizes.

LOCAL PRIZES. In the boxing game have been as rare as gold-filled hen's teeth, in this district. At this writing, however, the market is looking up. Fans at Battery A last night saw a couple of St. Louis fighters who have considerable merit, although one of them has been developing long enough to have shown more.

They are Al Stillman, St. Louis middleweight, and Allen Matthews, Negro welterweight. Stillman is built for business, in his class. His legs are light and his body big for his poundage. His punching plan is one of the best.

He is a serious-minded fellow who is always in splendid condition long enough to have shown more. They are Al Stillman, St. Louis middleweight, and Allen Matthews, Negro welterweight. Stillman is built for business, in his class. His legs are light and his body big for his poundage. His punching plan is one of the best.

He has boxing faults and he may have temperament. He would be a good fighter if he were able to absorb a tremendous shock from a punch and recovering quickly. If there is one fault that stands out, it is lack of pulse when in action. He looks tense and fights that way.

He has the equipment to go somewhere, if he could get a few weeks in a training and coaching camp with that of Sam Wilson, at Orangeburg, N. Y.

Some Local Color.
MATTHEWS. The Negro, has just come up by flattening a number of more or less capable opponents. He is a rangy boy, not too impetuous, who knows he carries a whole of a punch in both hands. The manner in which he shook up K. O. Kelly last night with either hand, spoke long to the canvas on several occasions, shows he carries dynamite.

Like Stillman he is a serious young man who works hard all the time and who keeps himself in great shape. It was this condition that saved him from the consequences of his own carelessness last night when, rushing in to finish the fight, he suddenly received the full force of a right-hand blast on the chin that would have wrecked almost any other fighter. Although he recoiled about the ring, helpless, his condition kept him on his feet and out of serious danger until the bell rang.

Matthews is being coached by Lawrence Melville, who knows more about boxing than he should be cautioned about this. Kelly, tired and beaten, almost nailed Matthews on several occasions.

Matthews is talking of matching Kelly with Young Jack Thompson but that seems a bit too ambitious, so early in the local boy's career. He might take a beating that would slow up his progress.

There's Our John.
Besides this pair, St. Louis also is interested in big John Schwake, the fattest mystery in the boxing game today. Where, when and how far John is going no man knows. But if he is to get anywhere it will have to be soon. For Schwake, who started late, is no springer.

DICK RAWDON, FORMER WASHINGTON STAR, TO COACH MISSOURI M. A.
MEXICO, Mo., July 28.—Dick Rawdon, former football star for Washington University and a letter man in four sports while at that institution, has been engaged as director of athletics and head football coach at Missouri Military Academy, it was announced today. Rawdon succeeds Jay Kistler, who takes up duties at Iowa University next fall.

Rawdon last year played professional football with the third place Brooklyn club of the National Professional Football League. While at the Washington University he won letters in football, basketball, baseball and swimming, graduating in 1920. Rawdon won the Missouri Valley driving championship and also the St. Louis Municipal division title. He has been director of athletics for several seasons at summer camps for youths.

Amateurs
The Tri-State in the 15-50-year-old class came down. Write Ray Flaherty, 1045 Irma avenue.

Joe's Monks defeated Ryan's Crown, 10 to 7. For games with the boys to be held at St. Louis, Mo., write J. R. Kopp, 1045 Irma avenue.

The James defeated the Victor A. C. 13 to 5.

The Russell Brothers won to obtain names with teams in the 15-50-year-old class. Write Ray Flaherty, 1045 Irma avenue.

The fourth round when he took an eight count.

In the other two preliminaries, Red Cox, Kirkwood, knocked out George Williams, St. Louis, in the second round, while Benny Burns, Akron, disposed of Tony Colletta, Lee, Kansas, in one minute 28 seconds of the first round.

These bouts so short that a battle royal between five Negroes was put on as an added attraction. The main grew \$1251.96, the largest of the summer season.

250 ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN TRACK MEET AT BARRACKS
The track and field meet for students at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks will be held tomorrow afternoon with 250 participants.

The meet will open with a parade of the athletes, who have been training for the event for two weeks. Events include dashes, relay, mile run, broad and high jumps, shotput, discus, pole vault and javelin throw. Medals and trophies donated by St. Louis civic organizations will be awarded winners.

The swimming meet held yesterday was won by Company C, with Headquarters Company second and Company F third.

MACKS WIN SECOND GAME OF SERIES FROM BROWNS, 6-3
Continued From Page One.

scoring. Hebert beat out a hit to deep center. Schulte flied to Moore. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Williams doubled to left. Earnshaw singled to right. Williams stopping at third. Bishop doubled to center. Williams scored after Schulte caught Moore's long fly. Cochrane grounded to Burns. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Mellie beat out a high bounce in front of the plate and went to second on Cochrane's wild throw. Mellie took third on a passed ball. Goslin tied the score with his fifteenth home run of the season which cleared the right field fence. He scored behind Mellie. Kross tripled to center. Earnshaw was taken out and Grove went in to pitch for the Athletics. Storti flied to Miller. Burns belting third. Burns was called out on strikes. McNulty batted for Jenkins and grounded to Williams. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—McNulty went to right field for the Browns. Simmons over the left field stands threw for his fifteenth home of the season. Foxx walked. Miller doubled to left, scoring Foxx. Hebert was taken out and Kinney went in to pitch for the Browns. McNair batted safely third, Miller moving to third. Mellie threw out Williams. Miller scoring. Grove struck out, but had to be thrown out. Bengough to Burns. Kinney threw out Bishop. THREE RUNS.

NINTH—BROWNS—Williams threw out Bengough. O'Rourke batted for Kinney and grounded to Williams. Schulte struck out.

Nedda Gay Is Winner.
TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—A finely-judged drive by Harry Stokes sent Nedda Gay to straight heat victory in the three-year-old trot, major event of the Columbus Circuit program yesterday. Columbus Butler won the third heat after placing third and fourth in the first two heats and took down second money in the purse of \$2000.

ST. LOUIS POST EASILY DEFEATS TRI-CITY NINE

It appears that St. Louis may have a junior league baseball team of championship caliber, after all, especially after yesterday's massacre of the Southeast Missouri district representatives, who returned home in the evening still wondering what hit them. The St. Louis team, officially known as the St. Louis Post No. 4 team, hammered opposing pitchers' offerings and cut short all opposing attacks to win from the Tri-City (Festus-Crystal City-Herculaneum) nine, 15 to 6, at Diamond 13 in Forest Park.

A team from Western Missouri probably will be the winners' next opponent. Approximately 400 persons viewed the steam-roller tactics of the Mound Cityans. Both teams were managed by men of organized baseball experience. "Mutt" Ens of St. Louis, a former professional player, is a brother of Jewel Ens, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Charley Sitt, who runs the Tri-City nine, was one-time scout for the Chicago White Sox and also manager of several minor league clubs.

St. Louis looked an altogether different outfit than that which gained the district title from the county in a loosely-played game recently. This was undoubtedly due to the pitching of Jack Hyland.

Twelve errors on the part of the Tri-City boys helped in their defeat. Shortstop Bernard Degonia made half of them. Seven of the winners' runs, enough to win, were due to errors.

The New Golf "Bowl."
GOLFERS are still enjoying the outdoor pastime of bowling on the new official golf ball, but the professionals continue to make the complaints appear rather ludicrous.

Following is in the footsteps of preceding major tournaments in which pros and amateurs have competed, contestants in the St. Paul open event played a quality of golf that made the new official sphere seem positively magical. When the winner of a tournament beats par 10 strokes, and when six players make the four rounds under par, with two others equaling it, complaints against the ball with which such performances were accomplished are trying on sore lips.

But the testimony of the misadventure of good amateur golf players is almost unanimous against the larger ball. It's harder to drive, it forces the use of a brassie, rather than the iron, and it is more sensitive on the green and doesn't putt as dependably as the old ball.

We naturally asked: "Why did they change a ball that was so satisfactory as the old one?" The answer was surprising. "It is because the change was made expecting to help the professional and penalize the amateur player and penalize the professional and highly specialized amateur."

Whatever is at the bottom of it all, the object of the change should be "the good of the greatest number." That means the bulk of the golfers of the country, not the specialized cash, cup and medal-hunters, who are in an enormous minority. Which may account for the size and the volume of the present golf "bowl."

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Greyhound Racing Will Begin At Madison Tomorrow Night; First Attempt to Open Failed

The Madison Kennel Club will ring up the curtain tomorrow night on the sixth season of greyhound racing at its track on the Collinsville road, just north of East St. Louis, according to an announcement today from the management. More than 800 dogs are quarantined in or near Madison in preparation for the meeting. Two races will be run each night, excepting Sundays.

The announcement follows a previous one issued about a month ago. On that occasion entries were published and the meeting all set to go. But on opening day another announcement was issued which stated that the opening of the meeting would be postponed two or three days owing to mechanical difficulties in operating the rabbit.

It would require a short time to complete in two or three days. The meeting will be the first at Madison this year, although in past seasons it has been customary to start as early as May and continue on throughout the summer with a short interruption. No announcement as to the duration of the meeting which opens tomorrow was made.

Other Dog Track Closed.
The Kingshighway Kennel Club, another greyhound racing plant located near Mitchell, Ill., has been closed all season and no announcement as to a meeting this season has been forthcoming.

Distinctive features of the opening night's program are the inaugural Cup race, a distance scrimmage over the five-sixteenths mile course; and a fast futurity offering, carded as the final. There will be one other engagement at five-sixteenths, four futurity events and three sprints over the quarter-mile path to complete the card.

While the entries have not as yet been announced, the field that

Sport Salad

The Passing Show.
OUR Horton Smith is back in form; He took the going world by storm.

The Boston youngster has been matched by Promoter Jimmy Johnston for a 15-round bout with the big Argentine cloister, Victorio Campelo, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug. 28.

Schaaf, in whose contract Jack Sharkey owns a half interest, has been coming along in the last few months at a pace alarming to other heavyweight contenders. He has run up a string of four successive knockout victories, two of them over the portly Bostonian, Jimmy Maloney.

Both Schaaf and Campelo have been beaten in the last few months by the left jab artist from Philadelphia, Tommy Loughran, but before that Schaaf outpointed Loughran twice.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS RETURN; WILL PLAY IN U. S. TITLE TOURNEY
NEW YORK, July 28.—Three members of the United States Davis Cup team, who lost to England in the interzone finals of the international tennis play, returned today on the liner Ile de France.

The active players, Sidney B. Wood Jr., George Lott Jr. and John Van Ryn, had little to say, but Sam Allen, the team's captain, said he had been enjoying the trip.

The American team was handicapped by the fact they only had one week to prepare for the different climatic conditions, courts and balls in France. The English team, however, was under the same disadvantage, as the interzone final was played at Paris.

"The team might have done better if Allison and Dore (William Allison and John Hope Dore, American single champion), had been along," Hardy said, "but they are married and had to stay behind."

Wood, Lott and Van Ryn left immediately for Southbright, N. J., to play in the tournament there.

Frank X. Shields, fourth member of the team, remained in France to play in a few tournaments for experience, and will return in a few weeks.

KIRKWOOD CLUB WILL HOLD BENEFIT SHOW
The Kirkwood Lions Club will hold its second charity boxing show, Aug. 28, it was announced last night. The matches will be held at the Kirkwood High School Stadium. "Kid" Bandy has been selected as matchmaker.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 1.
DETROIT, July 28.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 1, in a game played at Fenway Park.

Griffith to Box Rocco.
PITTSBURGH, July 28.—Julius Beck, matchmaker at Meyers Beach, announced last night that Tuffy Griffiths of Chicago, will meet Emmet Rocco of Elwood City, Pa., in the main bout at the bowl next Monday night.

Home Run Standing.
YESTERDAY.
Buck, Yankees, 1; Miller, White Sox, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; McNair, Athletics, 1; Graham, Phillies, 1; McGraw, Pirates, 1; Terry, Cardinals, 1; Williams, Browns, 1; Goslin, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; 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Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1; Storti, Athletics, 1; Burns, Browns, 1; Hebert, Browns, 1; Foxx, Athletics, 1; Kinney, Browns, 1; Bengough, Athletics, 1; Bishop, Browns, 1; O'Rourke, Athletics, 1; Jenkins, Browns, 1; Williams, Athletics, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Mellie, Athletics, 1; Kross, Browns, 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, 1

BEATING

Racing Will Begin
Tomorrow Night;
Attempt to Open Failed

Club will ring up the curtain tomorrow night of greyhound racing at its track on the south of East St. Louis, according to an announcement. More than 800 dogs are in preparation for the meeting. The track, excepting Sunday.

will match strides in the Cup contest likely will include such a star of last season as Plaything, a winner of the last Madison Derby. Arman, a fast and clever son of Mutton Cutlet, a famous English coursier; Sam Meadows, owned by John Pesek, the Nebraska wrestler; Owner's Risk, Darktown and Oakland Hipwrecker.

Schooling trials tonight. Prospective contenders in the premier future offering include Solace, Rotary Boy, Corp de O Brass Ball, Reckless Warrior and Louis Meadows, according to racing secretary A. N. "Cap" Haden. Schooling trials will be held at the track tonight to acquaint the form and condition of the opening night's entries, in accordance with regulations of the International Greyhound Racing Association, under whose supervision the sport is conducted at the Madison oval.

Jack Fisher has again been named presiding judge, with virtually the same executive personnel that officiated last season. The track has been treated to a new dressing in preparation for the meeting, and the stands repainted in green and white. Improvements include the installation of auxiliary units in the public address system. Parimutuel certificate being issued will be the wagering system in operation.

In outlining plans for the meeting, track officials emphasized that the rule barring minors from the course will again be enforced. For time for the first race each night will be at 8 o'clock.

180 Golfers to
Battle in U. S.
Parks Tourney

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The largest field in the history of the event, 180 players, has entered the national public links golf championship at the Keller course, St. Paul, Aug. 4. The previous record entry list of 147 was set at St. Louis in 1927. Only 122 entered at Jacksonville, Fla., last year.

Thirty-nine cities have entered teams of four players for the Walter G. Harding intercity championship cup, with Brooklyn as defending champion. Individual entries from 13 additional cities have been received for the individual championship, which Robert E. Winsor of Jacksonville will defend.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LONDON, England.—Vince Dundee, British welterweight champion, drew (16).
NANCY, England.—Larry Gale, Toronto, knocked out Harry Bauman, St. Paul, 11th round.
NEW YORK.—Young Harry Williams, St. Louis, knocked out Terry Ryan, St. Paul, 11th round.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Harold Mar, St. Louis, knocked out E. G. Christie, Akron, O. (11).
NEWARK, N. J.—(14) Ben Fencel, outpointed Paul Griffin, Newark, 10th round.
SARASOTA, Fla.—Joey Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed John McQuinn, Philadelphia (10).
HUNTINGTON, Va.—Johnny Lee, St. Louis, knocked out Alton, Akron (10).
PORTLAND, Ore.—Ray McQuinn, St. Paul, knocked out Paul Ryan, St. Paul (7).

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
2. Lady Mary, 112.	2. Lady Mary, 112.	2. Lady Mary, 112.	2. Lady Mary, 112.
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10. Lady Mary, 112.	10. Lady Mary, 112.	10. Lady Mary, 112.	10. Lady Mary, 112.

At Empire City.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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At Hamilton.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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At Kenilworth.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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At Thistledown.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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At Thistledown.

First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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First race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Third race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.	1. Lady Mary, 112.
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Sun Beau Will
Carry 128 Pounds
In \$25,000 Race

CHICAGO, July 28.—Sun Beau, a 128-pound champion, will carry 128 pounds in the \$25,000 added Arlington Handicap, Saturday, when he attempts to surpass the money-winning record of Gallant Fox.

The assignment of the big load to Sun Beau probably will cause owners of lesser stars to make a try for the big purse and it was indicated today that 15 might start. If that many face the barrier the mile and a quarter race will be worth \$25,000, with \$12,500 to the winner. A victory for Sun Beau would give the Kilmer six-year-old a total of \$334,850, well beyond Gallant Fox's winnings of \$228,165.

Mike Hall, which ran second to Sun Beau in the Arlington Cup last Saturday, will set in for 116 pounds, while Gallant Fox, which finished third in the race, will carry 120 pounds. Plucky, winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap, July 4, at Arlington, will carry only 108 pounds and probably will have plenty of support in the wagers.

The Lake Shore Steeplechase Handicap, at two and one-half miles, with \$5000 in added money, will be decided tomorrow.

Sunday Baseball Legalized.
Sunday baseball was legalized in Port Smith by a 2 to 1 vote in favor of the measure at a recent election in Sebastian County, Arkansas.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Latonia.
1. Head Train, 112.
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At Arlington.
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At Empire City.
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At Hamilton.
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At Kenilworth.
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At Thistledown.
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CHICAGO WILL OBTAIN
FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS
FOR WOMEN ATHLETES

NEW YORK, July 28.—The final Olympic trials for the American women's track and field team will be held in Chicago, July 19, 1932, assuming approval by the American Olympic Committee.

Selection of Chicago for the tryouts was announced by the Women's Olympic Track and Field Committee which revealed at the same time that the team would be limited to 11 contestants. Fred L. Steers, chairman of the committee, has been chosen manager of the team. He served in a similar capacity for the 1928 team.

The committee announced that Chicago possibly would be selected for the 1932 national women's championships and, if so, that the championships and the tryouts would be identical.

Sunday Baseball Legalized.
Sunday baseball was legalized in Port Smith by a 2 to 1 vote in favor of the measure at a recent election in Sebastian County, Arkansas.

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Sunday Baseball Legal

LABOR UNION SUABLE ON INSURANCE POLICIES

Ruling Made by State Supreme Court in Reversing St. Louis Decision.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—A claim of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that it could not be sued in Missouri on insurance contracts issued to members of the labor union, because it was a voluntary unincorporated association and therefore not actionable at law, was overruled today by Division No. 1 of Missouri Supreme Court, which reversed a decision of St. Louis Circuit Court.

The Court did not go so far as to hold that a voluntary association was subject to all classes of suits that might be filed, but it did hold that, when such an association engaged in the insurance business and issued insurance contracts, it could be sued in Missouri courts to enforce its provisions of such contracts.

The Missouri law does not specifically make voluntary or unincorporated associations suable entities in the courts. In 1928 the Supreme Court held unconstitutional a law designed to subject such associations to court suits in the same manner as corporations, because of a defect in the title of the act.

Origin of the Suit.
C. B. Clark and W. H. Steed filed suit against the labor union in St. Louis Circuit Court to enforce provisions of insurance policies issued by the union to several of its members, after the policies had been canceled by the union. The grand lodge of the union has its headquarters in Ohio.

The Circuit Court sustained a demurrer filed by the union, which contended the courts had no jurisdiction because the union was a voluntary association and as such was incapable of being sued at law. Commissioner John T. Sturgis, who wrote the opinion handed down today, pointed out that State insurance laws covered the transaction of insurance business by voluntary associations and that insurance contracts when made by subject to suits to enforce them. Commissioner Sturgis said the Court was not impressed with the argument that the Missouri laws were so deficient that large associations like the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen could carry on business in the State, make insurance contracts, collect thousands of dollars in premiums and dues, but when brought into court "to answer a violation of or a refusal to perform contracts they can defy the Court to afford any remedy by asserting their legal nonentity and want of capacity to be sued."

"Still a Legal Entity."
"It is an absurdity to say that the defendant can make contracts of insurance but cannot be sued thereon," the commissioner said. "If the defendant has legal capacity to make a contract of insurance, it has legal capacity to be sued thereon. If it is a legal entity when making such contracts, it retains such legal entity when sued thereon."

"When sued on such contracts in the name which it has used in making the same, it ought not be allowed to say that it is a mere myth—an intangible nonentity incapable of being sued."

"All that we need hold in the present case is that when such an unincorporated association engages in this State and elsewhere in the business of insuring its members to whom it issues insurance contracts and from whom it collects premiums, then such associations may be sued in the courts of this State, in the name in which they contract and do business, on causes of action growing out of and based on such contracts."

Cashier of Closed Bank Ends Life.
By the Associated Press.

AVANNAH, MO., July 28.—W. W. Craig, 35, cashier of the defunct Andrew County Bank, killed himself yesterday with a shotgun at his home in Bolckow. Authorities expressed belief that financial worries prompted the act. Only depositors, closed June 20, following a run.

Paintings by Former Factory Worker in Art Exhibition

His First Picture to Be Sold Portrayed Scene From Window of Plant Where He Was Employed.

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 28.—At the current exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association here are four paintings by a man who, less than four years ago, earned his living in a Waltham factory. One of those paintings won the Irving Brook prize. It is entitled: "The Bridge at Ronda," and showing through the pigments seems to be the sunlight of Spain.

Elliot O'Hara painted them, and scores of other paintings on exhibition in various parts of this and other countries.

Few persons could gaze out of a factory window overlooking a dump and see a career in the art world ahead, but O'Hara did. Former factory associates remember when O'Hara bought his first box of water colors in 1924. They say the unsightly scene outside the window was one of his first subjects, or at least it was the subject of one of the first works he sold. Encouraged, he continued to play his brush and painted and sold several other paintings. Then, in 1928, O'Hara received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

O'Hara was born in Waltham in 1890 and attended public schools there. At 20 he entered the factory as a piece worker on punch presses. The Guggenheim Fellowship took him to Europe and for the next two years he painted in France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Russia and other countries. This summer he is painting along Maine's rugged coast, from a cottage studio at Goose Rocks Beach.

While in Soviet Russia O'Hara was invited by the Minister of Fine Arts of Tiflis, capital of Georgia, to give an exhibition there, the first time such an honor was extended to an American.

"I have gone through no continuing period of study," said the artist.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE.

DEBT COLLECTING
FIRM MAKES USE
OF BECKER'S NAME

Secretary of State Custodian of Reserve Fund for National Finance Corporation.

HIS OFFICIAL TITLE
PROMOTES SALES

"It's Nobody Business, I Have Right to Earn Something on Side," He Replies to Inquiry.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—

Secretary of State Charles U. Becker

is custodian of a novel reserve

fund of the National Finance Corporation

of Kansas City under an

agreement which permits the company

to use his name and official

title in pushing its sales campaign

for purchasers of its copyrighted

system for collecting slow-pay debts.

Each contract made by the company

with its clients contains a

certificate by Becker, in which he

describes himself as Secretary of

State, directing attention to the re-

serve fund. In soliciting business

salesmen use this certificate as a

clenching argument "that our or-

ganization is of the highest stand-

ing and that our proposition is

clean cut and has been submitted

to the most critical examination

possible."

Becker's certificate contains the

statement that the fund is held by

him for the purpose of paying "on"

any claims growing out of the con-

tract but he and C. M. Kidd, presi-

dent of the company, declined to

tell the Post-Dispatch correspond-

ent the terms under which Becker

acts as trustee and the method by

which a claimant can reach the

fund. Becker previously had evad-

ed giving a client of the company

the same information when it was

requested.

"Something On the Side."

To the inquiry by the Post-Dis-

patch correspondent Becker replied:

"It's nobody's business. This is my

own private affairs. I have a right

to earn something on the side."

The National Finance Corporation

is not strictly a collection

agency. Rather, it sells a copy-

righted system of follow-up let-

ters for the use of its clients in

collecting slow debts, guaranteeing

the collection of a definite percent-

age of the accounts on which the

system is used.

On the payment to it of \$25, the

company guarantees that the client

will collect \$75 in debts, providing

the system is used on an aggregate

of \$200 of debts. If the collections

fall short of \$75, the company

agrees to pay the client the dif-

ference between the amount of the

collections and the \$75 guarantee.

Other contracts are for other

amounts up to a fee of \$500 for a

guarantee to collect \$2500 on col-

lection of the debts in the

disposition the system is used on \$25-

600 of accounts.

If a debtor does not pay the client

after the system has been used,

the company will lend him the

money to pay the debt.

Four Letters Supplied.

The purchaser of the system is

supplied by the company with

four letters, three of which are to

be mailed to the debtor in the

order in which they are numbered

and at intervals fixed by the sys-

tem. If, after these three letters

are sent the debtor fails to respond

to payment, the fourth letter is

mailed to the Finance Corporation

being notice to it of the failure of

the system up to that stage. Then

the loan feature of the company's

business comes into service.

A letter written to the debtor,

telling him in effect that the res-

son he has not paid up must be

that the company is in a position

to lend it to him. A blank appli-

cation for a loan is enclosed, space

being provided for general credit

information as to the debtor and

two others, the requirement being

for two co-makers of the note,

much along the lines of the system

of the Morris Plan banks.

If the debtor obtains the loan

the money is applied on his debt,

the corporation thus protecting it

self under its contract with its

client and at the same time mak-

ing a reasonably safe and profit-

able loan.

What Certificates Said.

When Becker first became cus-

todian of the reserve fund in 1924,

a certificate of a rather official-

sounding character was placed on

the contracts. It was:

This is to certify that I, Charles U. Becker, Secretary of the State of Missouri, have in my personal possession a special reserve fund for the purpose of paying any claims arising out of this and similar contracts. This fund is in securities approved by me.

CHARLES U. BECKER.

This form of certificate was in use until 1927, when it was changed

DETAILS OF WICKERSHAM
BOARD'S STRICTURES UPON
MISSOURI PENITENTIARYInsanitary and Overcrowded, Report Declares
—St. Louis Second in Number of Prisoners Per 100,000 Population.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Missouri's State prison at Jefferson City is among those severely criticized in the report of the Wickersham commission on penal institutions in the United States.

The Missouri riot is classified as among the major prison disturbances of the last two years. Se-

verity of discipline, the report says, has no effect upon the internal harmony and peace of a prison. In this connection, it points out that the same state document which

told of "strict disciplinary meth-

ods instituted" in the Jefferson City prison (a report of the Missouri Department of Penal Institutions for 1929) disclosed that during the year five men committed suicide.

Four were killed by other prisoners and 78 escaped.

"Severe rules and strict enforce-

ment are of less importance," the Wickersham investigators say, "than the atmosphere of the in-

stitution. It is the mode, the tone, the unofficial relationship within the institution, rather than the ac-

tual rules or their enforcement, which determine its disciplinary problems."

"If the institutional environment is soothing, if there is interesting occupation, if the men can keep going without undue irritation, with an opportunity to get an outlet of some sort for the restlessness that comes from restraint and confine-

ment, the behavior difficulties are few. If, on the other hand, there is a great deal of unnecessary irri-

tation, if the environment is irritat-

ing, then no amount of discipli-

ne or cruelty will save the insti-

tution from internal violence, riot, fire and murder."

Cause of Outbreaks.

"The pressure becomes so great that prisoners break out in unex-

pected fury, not because they plan

to, but because some incident opens the valve, so to speak, of hitherto suppressed feelings, and the prison is in a state of fury and hysteria before anyone knows exactly just what has happened."

The Missouri prison is named among those which make no ade-

quate provision for the treatment of prisoners in the fune. Kidd told the Post-Dispatch, was at Becker's request. The new certificate, used on all contracts since February, 1927, is:

This is to certify that I, Charles U. Becker, Secretary of the State of Missouri, have in my possession a special fund, held in trust, for the purpose of paying on any claims arising out of this and similar contracts. These funds are not held by me as an official of the State of Missouri, but only as a trustee in an individual capacity, and my liability is to be limited to the extent.

I have acted in that capacity since Dec. 9, 1924, and up until this date, have not been called upon to make a single payment as a result of such trust.

CHARLES U. BECKER.

With the change in the form of the certificate, the Finance Corporation sent to all its salesmen a letter containing suggestions as to the manner Becker's trusteeship of the reserve fund could be used in sales talks to prospective customers. This letter was:

"Ample Evidence of High Standing."

To All Salesmen:

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surance companies in this state are required by law to maintain such a fund, but technically as we are not an insurance company, we are not required to do so. To give added security to our contract and as evidence of good faith, we voluntarily carry a reserve fund with the Secretary of State.

To prevent any prospective clients thinking the we are required by law to maintain such a fund, that provision is made for same by the Insurance or Finance Department of this state, we have made a slight change in the certification by Mr. Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, which appears on the contract, to show that the Reserve Fund is not held by him in any official connection as a state officer.

The fact that a state officer con-

tuberculosis. No money should be spent upon this building. Such expenditures would be a mere waste and would accomplish nothing. The service for these patients should be separate and apart from a base hospital unit, but near enough to use its kitchen and its diagnostic equipment. Patients with contagious disease and venereal diseases are thrown together with patients with non-contagious diseases and clean surgical cases."

Prison Badly Over-Crowded.

The Jefferson City prison, like the Federal prisons at Atlanta and Leavenworth and the State prisons at Columbus, O., Jackson, Mich., and San Quentin, Cal., is described as seriously overcrowded.

"In Jefferson City," the report says, quoting from the handbook of American prisons and reformatories for 1929, "some of the dormitories are fearfully overcrowded, and the ventilation is so defective that they are malarious even when the men have been out of them for several hours."

Separate Prisons for Women.

Separate institutions for women are urged by the commission.

"In California, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma," the report says, again quoting the handbook just referred to, "the prisons for women are semi-independent, although they are still a part of the prisons for men. In these states the women's prisons are separated physically but not administratively from the men's prisons. None of the sections for women in the group reaches the standard set by the better women's reformatories. They should be made completely independent of the men's prisons and should be conducted on reformatory rather than prison lines."

The commission found that St. Louis, in proportion to population, ranked second among the large cities in the number of prisoners in police lockups during the first six months of 1930. The total for the city was 49,732 in a population of \$21,940, or 6033 prisoners for each 100,000 of population. San Antonio, Tex., with 5119 for each 100,000, was first in this respect, and Kansas City, Mo., with 5944, was third. The average for cities of over 150,000 was 2717 per 100,000.

Only one city, Omaha, has a lower ratio than New York. It showed only 753 prisoners for each 100,000 persons. Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York explained to the investigator that the majority of the prisoners in the city were in the fune. Kidd told the Post-Dispatch, was at Becker's request. The new certificate, used on all contracts since February, 1927, is:

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"In California, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma," the report says, again quoting the handbook just referred to, "the prisons for women are semi-independent, although they are still a part of the prisons for men. In these states the women's prisons are separated physically but not administratively from the men's prisons. None of the sections for women in the group reaches the standard set by the better women's reformatories. They should be made completely independent of the men's prisons and should be conducted on reformatory rather than prison lines."

The commission found that St. Louis, in proportion to population, ranked second among the large cities in the number of prisoners in police lockups during the first six months of 1930. The total for the city was 49,732 in a population of \$21,940, or 6033 prisoners for each 100,000 of population. San Antonio, Tex., with 5119 for each 100,000, was first in this respect, and Kansas City, Mo., with 5944, was third. The average for cities of over 150,000 was 2717 per 100,000.

Only one city, Omaha, has a lower ratio than New York. It showed only 753 prisoners for each 100,000 persons. Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York explained to the investigator that the majority of the prisoners in the city were in the fune. Kidd told the Post-Dispatch, was at Becker's request. The new certificate, used on all contracts since February, 1927, is:

This is to certify that I, Charles U. Becker, Secretary of the State of Missouri, have in my possession a special fund, held in trust, for the purpose of paying on any claims arising out of this and similar contracts. These funds are not held by me as an official of the State of Missouri, but only as a trustee in an individual capacity, and my liability is to be limited to the extent.

I have acted in that capacity since Dec. 9, 1924, and up until this date, have not been called upon to make a single payment as a result of such trust.

CHARLES U. BECKER.

With the change in the form of the certificate, the Finance Corporation sent to all its salesmen a letter containing suggestions as to the manner Becker's trusteeship of the reserve fund could be used in sales talks to prospective customers. This letter was:

"Ample Evidence of High Standing."

To All Salesmen:

As you all know, we are not required by any of the laws of this state to maintain a reserve fund with the Secretary of State. All in-

surance companies in this state are required by law to maintain such a fund, but technically as we are not an insurance company, we are not required to do so. To give added security to our contract and as evidence of good faith, we voluntarily carry a reserve fund with the Secretary of State.

To prevent any prospective

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely getting news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Breaking a 20-Year Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR many years I have sat on the side lines in wonder and amazement at the St. Louis traffic laws and the way in which the Police Department functions. Since 1911 I have been driving automobiles in our fair city, as well as in many other large cities, and because I have always had good brakes, good lights and a clear head, have never received a traffic ticket, scratched a fender or caused a dime's worth of damage.

The record has finally been broken by what I—and several other fellow victims—consider one of the silliest and dumbest pieces of law enforcement in existence. The particular case is the white line running east and west on Pine street at Jefferson avenue, where during the rush hours of morning and evening, the traffic is tremendous. A couple of days ago, when a single line of westbound traffic was occupying the lane meant for two lines of traffic, and with no eastbound traffic in sight, several of us quite consciously crossed the white line to speed up traffic and get some place, and were subsequently waved over to the curb a half block west of Jefferson avenue.

Did the arresting officer make any effort to arrest the slow-moving drivers who kept to the middle of the street? He did not. Is our traffic force making any effort to compel the slow drivers to keep as near the curb as possible? Is it making any effort to arrest the wise-crackers who stop half-way across the line at a boulevard stop? Is it exerting itself to catch the smart alecks who disregard boulevard stops altogether? The answer, I am sure, is obvious to any thinking person.

Section 18 of the Amendments to St. Louis Traffic Laws—the ruling under which a good many of us were arrested at Jefferson and Pine—states very specifically that "the operator of a slow-moving vehicle shall drive the same as close as possible to the right-hand side of the curb of the street." Yet I am sure that the Police Department is aware that the public will agree that no action has ever been taken to speed up the handling of traffic by making any such arrests or otherwise attempting to educate the thoughtless, inexperienced and dumb drivers of our village.

It seems to me that there would be some way for our intelligent citizens to take some action with the Traffic Division and the Board of Aldermen to simplify our laughable traffic problems. One-way streets east and west during the rush hours are just as important as one-way streets during the day, and I firmly hope that when our grandchildren or great-grandchildren are driving down to work, something of this kind will have been accomplished.

CHAS. D. EVANS.

Another Twice-Blooming Magnolia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHILE on a Western tour, we read in a St. Louis newspaper an article about a magnolia tree in S. G. Langston's yard at 8181 Delmar boulevard, which blooms spring and summer, and is supposed to be the only one known to do so.

I thought it would be of interest to call your attention to a magnolia tree in the yard of our residence at 2121 Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis. It was planted by Jules Bourdet of Bourdet Floral Co. It has blossomed every spring and every summer for the past nine years, first in March, then from July to autumn. When we left home, July 17, the tree, which is now about 20 feet tall, had about 200 blossoms. It was planted 14 years ago.

MRS. ALFRED DE BENEDETTI.

Would Withhold Final Word on Improvements From City Plan Commission.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHILE I greatly appreciate your generosity in devoting so much space to a recent letter from me, I am compelled to point out that your omission of certain paragraphs unfortunately left out the chief thought which I wished the letter to convey, which was that I am opposed to granting authority to the City Plan Commission whereby that commission would have power to execute its suggestions.

The authority to order the construction of all civic improvements now is vested in the Board of Public Service, where it, in my judgment, rightly belongs. The omitted paragraphs of my letter, in which I attempted to set forth reasons for this conclusion, were:

MEXICO DEMONETIZES GOLD.

While much of the rest of the world talks of remedies for reviving the value of silver, Mexico has acted with the promptness characteristic of Gen. Calles by demonetizing gold and making silver the coin of the realm.

The effect of having silver go down below 25 cents an ounce has been serious everywhere, particularly in silver producing countries such as the United States. We have a complete paralysis in silver mining. In Mexico it has been very disastrous, since Mexico not only produces almost half of the world's supply of silver but depends upon silver mining largely to maintain her mining industry. Even gold is a by-product of silver mining in Mexico, as are several other metals. The action taken by the Mexican Government followed a suggestion by Gen. Calles, who has been asked to pull Mexico out of the pit. It came as a complete surprise. Numerous suggestions have been made for reviving the price of silver. Senator Pittman of Nevada thinks it can be done by making a large silver loan to China. Senator Borah blames Great Britain for taking India off a silver basis. Collapse of silver's value and the consequences to the silver states in our own republic and all the silver producing countries have made the subject of silver acute for the first time since the famous silver campaign made by Mr. Bryan in 1896. He proposed a fixed ratio of 16 to 1. Silver is now about 30 to 1, that is as to gold. Almost all nations coin both. They have bimetalism, while Mexico has gone in for monometalism.

Mexico's drastic action must be ascribed to an acute economic emergency. It is unlikely that so able an economist as Gen. Calles believes silver can be raised in the scale of the precious metals and gold made mere merchandise by official fiat. History is against it. With the growing abundance of silver, the world has been steadily shifting for years to the gold standard. Gold remains scarce enough to serve as a standard for money, which silver has failed to do. A committee of the League of Nations which has been investigating the gold supply forecasts a shortage for the purposes of trade by 1934. Two-thirds of the gold supply is monetized. Only one-third goes into manufacturing—that is into jewelry, etc. Mexico cannot offer her silver as legal tender outside her own borders, an obvious annoyance. She may derive benefit for the moment from confining domestic money to silver and silver notes, but her action is at best a makeshift.

China is the greatest of the silver using countries, and the misfortunes of silver have been due to a degree to the misfortunes of China. China has the silver standard. Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, president of a commission of American experts which was requested by China a few years ago to advise her with regard to her currency and financial problems, says she unquestionably has the worst currency system to be found in any quarter of the globe. Most wholesale transactions, a large part of retail trade and most public and private internal debts are on a silver basis. Importers or exporters dealing with China receive or make payment in Shanghai taels, which fluctuate with the price of silver. The Government collects its domestic revenues in silver, adjusting its foreign payments to the gold standard in almost every other country. Prof. Kemmerer's commission recommended a qualified gold standard, and the Chinese have recently been assessing customs duties on the gold basis. Thus China takes a first step toward the gold standard at a time when Mexico makes silver alone money and demonetizes gold.

The disaster to silver is one of the causes of the world depression. Silver is to the people of India and China what securities are to the people of Europe and America. The depressed price of silver since 1926 has reduced by more than one-half all the stored values of the Asiatics. The Gandhi movement in India and the revolutions in China have destroyed one of the biggest markets for silver. What has happened serves to show that the silver question, thought to be dead, was only sleeping. A drop in the price of silver has raised grave problems in all the countries which produce and use silver. A world conference on the subject was recommended by the recent convention of the International Chamber of Commerce, and members of our own Senate Committee on Foreign Relations who have been in Asia this summer are formulating a report on silver which will be submitted to Congress in December.

Despite the declining value of silver, particularly since the World War, Mexico has tried to keep her silver mines operating. She is not a great gold producing country, whereas the bulk of the world's pure silver comes from her mines. The effect of her action will not be to hurt gold; but will it help silver? That is what the world will be curious to see.

PRESENTING A NEW CHAMPION.

Mrs. Unterfachtberger—Mrs. Elsie Unterfachtberger of Mullica, N. J. Step to the front, Mrs. Unterfachtberger. Don't crowd around too close, ladies and gentlemen—give the photographers a chance. Mrs. Unterfachtberger has just won the rolling pin championship. After she scored two hits out of three tries at a distance of 50 feet, we had to re-stuff the dummy husband. Is there a poet in the crowd who wants a subject for a poem? Here she is—the modern Molly Pitcher. Perhaps Mrs. Unterfachtberger will say a few words about her home life for the talkies. Hold up the rolling pins, Mrs. Unterfachtberger—one in each hand. Ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Elsie Unterfachtberger of Mullica, N. J., rolling pin throwing champion.

ONE DEPRESSION OVER.

In the winter golf tournaments of 1929-30, the name of Horton Smith, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest. His total winnings exceeded \$15,000. Last winter Horton played indifferent golf. The Missourian who had electrified the sport and was hailed as the successor to Bobby Jones had lost his Midas touch.

Now Richard is himself again. In the St. Paul open tournament last week, Horton did more than win first money. He literally burned up the course. He was 10 under par for 72 holes. His lapse from the sensational form he displayed two years ago has puzzled golfdom. Horton was expected to burn up the European golf course last year. He never displayed the form he exhibited on his first swing around the southern circuit, and he came home with only the French championship in his belt. Some observers believe Horton suffered from overconfidence. He was a mere youth, and he won too much. Always an indefatigable golfer at practice, he gave up practice after accepting a high-salaried place as professional in one of the fashionable New York golf clubs. It was a soft berth, and the boy who had

chiseled the ball out of rocky creek beds on the home-made courses of Missouri literally exchanged fours for plus-fours. A great gallery followed him through the \$10,000 tournament in St. Louis last summer, and all it saw was fashion. It saw little golf. "Well, I guess I finally routed my jinx. I doubt if anyone ever felt as I did during this depression," said Horton after winning at St. Paul.

STALIN'S NEW LABOR POLICY.

Dictator Stalin's speech of June 23, the text of which was published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, outlines a new policy for labor in the Soviet Union. Although wage equality has not been practiced in Russia for some time, Stalin now gives official recognition to the idea of paying wages according to work done, and quotes Marx and Lenin to sustain him. He holds out the olive branch to technical men of the old regime, and outlines the steps that have been taken to create among the working population of Russia "an industrial and technical intelligentsia." It is plain from the speech that Stalin is a middle-of-the-road man, interested in accomplishing the objects of the five-year plan without quibbling over details or academic distinctions with radicals of either wing.

Some very sweeping generalities were drawn from Stalin's speech. Those who have been grasping since 1917 at every straw indicating the collapse of Communism seized upon it as a confirmation of the long-expected debacle. Their views were expressed by a correspondent of the London Daily Express, who wrote:

The five-year plan has failed. The great Russian experiment that was to convert overnight a race of peasants into a nation of skilled industrialists has crashed—and the dream of Communism lies dead in the wreckage. That is the picture which Stalin has broadcast to the world.

We agree with this writer that Communism is dead; that is, Communism in the abstract. But its death is not of recent occurrence. So far as Russia is concerned, its official death was recorded 10 years ago, when Lenin announced his new economic policy, although in truth and in fact it had never been realized. Neither Lenin nor Stalin was ever deceived by the mirage of abstract Communism, in so far as that implies the reduction of humanity to a dead level. Nor did Thomas Jefferson believe that all men are created free and equal except in a strictly limited political sense.

What Stalin has done is to extend official recognition to human nature in the Soviet state. He says equal wages are an evil because they do not reward men, as they should be rewarded, in proportion to merit. "It is unbearable," says he, "to see the locomotive driver receiving the same wages as a bookkeeper." Distinctions should be made between hard and easy work, between skilled and unskilled labor. Otherwise, no incentive exists for individual improvement.

Surely this is heresy from the standpoint of strict Communist dogma, but practically its effect is to strengthen the Soviet regime. More discriminating than the writer in the London Daily Express, the Evening News of the same city said that the potential Russian menace "now has become more deadly with the discarding of Communism, for the rest of the world could afford to laugh as long as Marxist and Leninist Communists ruled."

Stalin is not averse to taking a leaf from the individualistic-capitalist book, which in principle he abhors; yet to deduce from that the failure of the five-year plan and the collapse of the Soviet experiment is to indulge in intellectual moonshine. The five-year plan, as a matter of fact, is beyond complete failure, because much of it has already been accomplished. And while Stalin may tinker with the details of the Soviet administration, there remains the broad outline of Russia as a system of state capitalism, operating under a planned economic program.

AN ARTISTIC SACRILEGE.

That the Golden Gate bridge is to be painted with gold to match the ocean sunsets is no matter. Neither is the fact that the plans call for the longest suspension span in the world and that the towers at each end will be the tallest ever erected in bridge construction. Elsewhere a center 242 feet above high tide, making it the highest bridge floor ever built above navigable water, and a possible sway of 21 feet in either direction at the center to take care of possible movements of the earth's crust, would be highly interesting details. But not in a bridge across the Golden Gate. The very idea of spanning that wondrously beautiful entry to the bay in sacrilege against nature. News that plans are completed and work is to go ahead is infinitely worst. How the residents of the populous and supposedly appreciative bay region could allow such a desecration is beyond understanding. To those who have never seen the sun dropping down between those high dark walls, a blob of gold in a sea of flame, we urge that unforgettable experience before the beauty is blighted by a man-made bridge.

TAKING THE FREE BRIDGE.

St. Louis, which is now paying \$60,000 a year in taxes to St. Clair County, on the eastern end of the Municipal Bridge, faces the prospect of paying \$120,000. Mr. Nolte is trying to convince the Board of Review that it is unfair to increase the assessment on the property from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The bridge has already cost St. Louis more than \$13,500,000, and the income derived from opening the railroad deck thus far is only \$26,226. Under the city's contracts with the Terminal Railroad Association, rentals paid will be applied to the freeing of Eads Bridge.

The East Side has benefited greatly from St. Louis' investment in the Municipal Bridge, as it will by the freeing of the Eads Bridge. It seems to us greedy and grasping of St. Clair County to penalize St. Louis for furnishing these necessary links between Illinois and Missouri. Mr. Nolte is right in saying that the Municipal Bridge is a public facility on which no taxes should be levied, and in any case, the taxes should be no greater than are paid by other property in St. Clair County.

Such controversies as this are ordered urbanely here. If the Municipal Bridge were owned by Oklahoma and taxed by Texas, Alfalfa Bill Murray would call out the National Guard to deny access to it. St. Louis does not resort to dramatics of this kind, but it will make the most vigorous kind of protest against any tax increase. Mr. Nolte, who specializes in preventing the city from being "gypped," to use his own picturesque word for what St. Clair County is trying to do to it, deserves the support of all St. Louisans in his position.



Lieut.-Gov. Winter on Missouri's Press

Official calls press "most powerful influence known for good government"; disagreeing with Secretary Becker, he says metropolitan dailies of State have fought consistently for rights of people; public gains liberties and economies by these efforts; weekly press, which is close to its readers, correctly and honestly reflects opinion.

From an Address by Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, Before the Northeast Missouri Press Association, at Salisbury, Mo.

NEVER has there been a time when there was such a crying need for clean and fair newspapers as now, and never was there such a golden opportunity for worthwhile service. Generally, the newspapers are rising to this opportunity by fulfilling their present-day mission in an admirable way.

In governmental affairs the press yields an almost an appalling influence. A fair and constructive press should have much influence over affairs of government. In large measure, it controls public opinion, and government is largely by public opinion. But these journalists who would go forth with a blind idealization of the opinion of the majority are due to be disillusioned. Sometimes the majority is wrong and just as frequently it is dishonest. Frequently it has reversed itself. Occasionally it has stoned the most trusted prophets and then, in turn, built monuments to them as martyrs.

No other group of workers in our social and economic life needs so thoroughly to evaluate and appraise public opinion as the journalists. It is the very stuff with which they work; it is the basic material of their labor. Often it is necessary for the editor to keep his head when all about him are losing theirs. There are times when we must not only realize the strength of public opinion, but also its weaknesses, its limitations and its fickleness. Neither trifle with it nor defy it. If you trifle with it, you will not rise to the highest possibilities of journalism. If you defy it, you will often be unjust to worthwhile movements and worthy leaders.

In a general way, I would say that the press of today is the most powerful influence known for good government. It is quick to detect the demagogue, the quack and the cheat in public office, and expose him to the public. The dishonest public official fears more the publicity of the press than he does the punishment of the courts. The fact is, if it were not for the watchfulness of the press, often the dishonest public official would never become known and the courts would not have a chance to punish him.

The question has occasionally been raised as to the sincerity of purpose of the metropolitan press, and thereby is questioned its power. No newspaper, whether daily or the smallest weekly, that is controlled by money or by powerful interests, can wield a worthwhile influence. At once it loses the respect of the public and thereby its influence and power. I cannot agree that any considerable portion of the Missouri press, daily or weekly, is controlled by sinister influences. In St. Louis the newspapers have fought consistently for the rights of the people as against the encroachment of public utilities and large interests upon these rights. Were it not for this influence of the press, no one could estimate the unjust tolls that might now be exacted from the public to fill the coffers of public utility companies. In a marvelous way, the St. Louis newspapers have been the champions of the common people, and they have liberties and economies because of strong public

Wheat

From the New Republic.

THERE is a tariff on wheat of 42 cents a bushel. If the American production could ever be brought down to approximately the domestic consumption, this tariff might operate; but, as things now are, it is useless. The Hoover administration has bent every effort to persuade growers voluntarily to reduce their acreage, but these efforts have been an absolute failure and must continue to fail whenever the price of wheat is above the cost of production and there is no other more profitable use to which the land can be put.

There are two other theoretically possible ways of bringing about curtailment: for the Government to buy up vast quantities of wheat land and devote it to different purposes or keep it idle; or to force a percentage reduction of acreage by law. Such a law, if adopted, would probably be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In any case, it is wildly unlikely that any Congress in the near future would pass such "socialistic" legislation, or that Hoover or anyone like him would sign it.

Since the problem of wheat is an international one, it can be solved in the long run only by international action. If each of the exporting nations would agree not to send abroad more than its fair share of the total amount required by the importing countries, production would be forced to adjust itself to these exports plus domestic consumption. The process would be heartbreakingly hard, but at least it would finally result in an equilibrium.

An attempt was made recently to bring about such a limitation of exports. A conference of all the chief wheat-growing countries was called at London, where it was proposed to set up quotas to be maintained by international agreements. But the United States sabotaged the plan. It alone of all the Powers represented refused to enter into any agreement of this sort. Instead, it threatened, and still threatens, to dump wheat abroad at a loss which is precisely the operation our Government officials denounce so bitterly when alleged to be practiced by Soviet Russia.

Sooner or later the world must, of course, return to the plan which was rejected by America at London. With improved agricultural technique and the opening up of new areas for planting, we are faced with the likelihood of a permanent world overproduction which at the very least means a continuance of starvation conditions for the American farmer.

Mr. Hoover, whose reputation as the Great Engineer is beginning to show bald patches in so many places, ignores this fundamental fact in all his calculations, and has expended several hundred million dollars in a King Canute attempt to sweep back the rising economic tide. Millions of his fellow Americans must suffer the gravest hardships until he learns to act in accordance with facts instead of politics, or is succeeded in office by someone who is able to profit better than he by the curriculum of experience's hard school.

OR A FERISCOPE.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
A NOTHER motor car accessory that would prove a boon to the motorist who wishes to enjoy the scenery is a ladder to climb the bumpers.

BUT IT'S TOUGH ON THE FISH.

From the Kansas City Star.
A VALUED fish artist in New York plays the saxophone under water, which is the way all saxophones should be played.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHAR

Fun With Vision

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF ADAM AND EVE. By Mark Twain. (Harper & Bros., New York City, \$2.)

"EXTRACTS from Adam's Diary" was first published in 1882 and "Eve's Diary" in 1883. These are now issued for the first time in a single volume in accordance with a suggestion made by the author in a recently discovered letter. "Let's bind Adam and Eve in one cover," wrote Mark Twain. "They score points against each other—so, if not bound together, some of the points would not be perceived." He was quite right, and a reading of this amusing, kindly and unobtrusively wise little book attests; and even those who are already acquainted with the two "Diaries" may find that a new value has resulted from their combination.

Since both "Diaries" were composed in a prehistoric age, as the excessively advanced mentality now seems to regard time, that is to say, before the first "modern age" dawned, it is interesting to compare this humorous treatment of the Adam and Eve theme with the characteristic treatments of our moment. Something of the striking difference may be due to the superior gifts of the master humorist, but certainly not all.

Mark saw clearly enough the ludicrous aspects of those fundamental misunderstandings that underlie the immemorial "sex-war" with its tragic clashes and Edenic truces. He was not above guffawing on occasion; but there is a warmth in his mind not in our characteristic recent treatments of the Adam and Eve theme; and it is clear enough that the warmth grows out of a deep sense of vital and abiding racial meanings in this contrast with the harsh half-hawing of our irreverent modernistic times, there is the feel of unshed tears of happiness in Mark Twain's laughter. And this is not because he was less discerning, but because he was more so. Could any of our brilliant wit men be at once as funny and profoundly true as Mark Twain was? In striking contrast with his education that I love him—no, it is not that. I love him—educated, and does really know a multitude of things, but they are not so.

There, surely, is the essential Eve—proud of her boy's ingenious doings and creations, but in the bottom of her wise though illogical heart hugging a vital secret that is everything to her! And what modern wit, after celebrating in so many laughing Christian

They still... Who made... A thing... From... THE EVE... By Ju... and ed... assista... of Soc... (The M... City... This is... said to... influence... thought... ther, wa... 123 and... lution... garded... appeared... the modern... various... THE HE... By Lo... Scribn... (\$2.)... The au... Cormick... theology... of "the... been bu... celebrating in so many laughing Christian

IDEAL VACATION

visiting Washington, D. C., New York City on the North Atlantic in the palatial BERGEMAR, AQUILA and MAURITIA. Bermuda, and giving you a foretaste of a holiday for only \$12.50 per week. You remember for a week, some for a month you will remember for a lifetime and the particulars about them, today, now, from THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO. 1135-1137 Olive St. Chest. 63

Last Week

Gas and Electric

THIS July sale in typically as good Appliances that add your home are always reductions during the Visit our basement and see for your can pay for your purchase

Tank Water Heaters

(Floor samples) Former Price

4 Sands.....	\$22.95
2 Quick Meats.....	27.50
7 Quick Meats.....	29.50
55 Sands (New).....	27.95

Gas Refrigerators

(Floor samples) Original Price

2 5.8 sq. ft. shelf area.....	\$235.00
2 6.4 sq. ft. shelf area.....	255.00
4 8.2 sq. ft. shelf area.....	275.00
5 11.8 sq. ft. shelf area.....	385.00
6 13.8 sq. ft. shelf area.....	450.00

Ironers

(New and demonstrators) Former Price

2 Simplex Gas Ironers.....	\$175.00
26 Electric Simplex Ironers.....	119.50

The LACLE

These appliances make

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Fun With Vision

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There, surely, is the essential Eve-ness of her boy's ingenious domes and creations, but in the bottom of her wise though illogical heart, today, now, she knows that everything is her! And what modern wit, after celebrating in so many laughing

passages the rational male's impatience with the queer ways and preposterous conclusions of his unreasoning mate, could end his book as Mark Twain did with Adam's observation at the grave of Eve? "Wherever she was, there was Eden."

VALE AND OTHER POEMS. By A. E. (The Macmillan Co., New York City, \$1.50.)

George Russell ("A. E."), has been described as "an economist who believes in fairies, a farmer who writes poetry." In a time when the fundamental industry of agriculture is on the rocks, and when a whole complex civilization seems economically sick unto death, somehow the hitherto fails to arouse admiration in some of us. The lyrics contained in this latest collection are exquisitely feminine. At a crucial period in the history of human society, when millions of men and women and children are clinging to the ragged edge of things, one who is rated as a poet, and who publishes this very pretty little lyric for the admiration of the idle and well-fed:

Blight.
They stilled the sweetest breath of song
Who loosed from love its chains,
Who made it easy to be borne,
A thing that had no pains.

A dusk has blighted Psyche's wings
And the wild beauty dies.
The fragrance and the glow were born
From its own agonies.

THE EVOLUTION OF CULTURE. By Julius Lippert. Translated and edited by George Murdock, assistant professor of the Science of Society, in Yale University. (The Macmillan Co., New York City, \$5.)

This is the first English translation of a German work that is said to have exercised a profound influence upon sociological thought. Julius Lippert, the author, was born in Bohemia in 1858 and died in 1928. "The Evolution of Culture," commonly regarded as his greatest work, first appeared in 1887. In his introduction the translator emphasizes the modernity of Lippert's thought in various places.

THE HEAD OF THE CORNER. By Louis Matthews Sweet. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York City, \$2.)

The author, who is Cyrus H. McCormick, professor of systematic theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, tells of the process by which Jesus has been built into the structure of the celebrating in so many laughing

REVIVAL OF "IRENE"

HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

Queenie Smith Stars in Title Role of Musical Comedy in the Park.

"IRENE," a musical comedy, by Harry Tierney, book by James Montgomery and lyrics by Joseph McCarthy. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park, with the following cast: Jack Good, Robert Harrison, Clifford Newhall, Savinore Haden, Frank H. Haden, Joseph South, Helen Chester, friend of Irene, Doris Paton, friend of Irene, Marie Wilkins, Mrs. Marshall, Gladys Baxter, Mrs. O'Brien, Connie Graham, Madams Lucy, Jack Sheehan.

"IRENE," a popular musical comedy of a dozen years ago, was revived on the Municipal Opera stage in Forest Park last night and with the dainty Queenie Smith in the title role proved to be as entertaining and as engaging as it was when it was first seen here. "My Alice Blue Gown," the theme song of the play, "My Castle of Dreams," and the other catchy musical numbers are still most attractive and the dancing of little Miss Smith and of Rosemary Deering helped make "Irene" a fine summer show. Mrs. Deering, in her opening number with the St. Louis boy and girl dancers, scored most heavily right at the beginning of the performance. Later, the conclusion of her ballet number in the second act, Miss Deering got a bad fall while making her exit, striking a bench which had been moved into her path. The section of the audience which saw the accident feared the dancer had been injured, but beyond a few scratches, she was unharmed.

A good many of the regular members of the Municipal organization were in the cast, but most of them, with the exception of Jack Sheehan, had little to do in the support of the star who was brought on for the occasion. Mr. Sheehan in the role of Madame Lucy, a male dresser, provided the most of the comedy of the evening, without making the part objectionably effeminate. Gladys Baxter had one song which was attractive, Archie Leach had the male lead opposite Miss Smith, and Doris Paton, Marie Wilkins, Jack Good, Greta Alpert, Clifford Newhall and Connie Graham did all that was required of them.

The story of "Irene," in case you don't remember it, is about a little shop girl who becomes a model for a popular dressmaker. She is paid to wear his gowns and display them at society functions down on Long Island and in that way meets and wins, after some complications, a wealthy young man for the usual musical comedy ending.

"Irene" is finely staged and costumed and should prove one of the best entertainments of the summer season. Next Monday night the Opera will present "The Circus Princess," a romance of tank and tinsel under the "big top."

In the "big top" of the circus, with Guy Robertson back in the cast and with Miss Baxter, George Hassell, Doris Paton, Hal Forde, Jack Good, Connie Graham and others in prominent parts.

H. H. N.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CARDS received by relatives of Miss Clarissa and Miss Ethel Dyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 22 Lenox place, all of their activities in Europe during the mid-summer. They have rented a small car and have started to tour Cornwall in England. They plan to return to this country the latter part of September or the first of October.

Mrs. Dyer is occupying her summer home at Wianno, Mass. Mr. Dyer plans to take a fishing trip to the middle of next month in Montana.

Miss Ellen Walsh Bates and her brother, Julius S. W. Bates, who, with their aunt, Mrs. William Hartford, 4114 Westminister place, are spending the summer at Hot Springs, Va., played in the annual West Virginia State open tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week. A supper dance was given at the Mountain Club for the 70 tennis players who took part in the tournament.

Mrs. James Hunt Lucas of the Forest Park Hotel, is among the mid-summer visitors at Douglas, Mich. She is a guest at the Rosemont Hotel at Douglas.

Aurelius T. Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 63 Westmoreland place, will return home tomorrow following a visit in Honolulu. Mr. Bartlett, who is a senior at Leland Stanford University, California, sailed from San Francisco, at the close of the university year with a classmate, Frederick H. Haden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haden, 1000 Broadway, San Francisco, for Honolulu. They arrived in San Francisco Thursday.

Mr. Bartlett, is president of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity of Leland Stanford University and will represent his fraternity at the biennial convention in Montreal the next week in September. He will spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, returning to California early in October to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Costigan, 5235 Lindell drive, with their children, have gone to Los Angeles to spend the last summer. They will return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Eugene A. Fusz, 6225 Delmar boulevard, has gone to Ontario, Canada, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Fusz's daughter, Miss Mary, has visited his daughter, Josephine, at Camp Winne-Wonka Lodge, and his son at Camp Winne-Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. Fusz's daughter, Miss Helen, a student at the University of Wisconsin, will arrive in Paris today, with Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, is traveling in Europe with Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, who will arrive in Paris today. They will stop in Paris until Aug. 22, when they will go to London to remain until September. They will sail on the Britannia for this country Sept. 12.

Mr. John Brownrigg and Mr. Brownrigg, who make their home with their father, plan to remain in St. Louis for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer place, has gone to Harbor Point, Mich., to join her sister, Miss Mary Scudder Bond at their summer home at Birchmont Beach Hotel, Bemidji, Minn.

Alliance, called on the 1400 delegates to make unity the keynote of their work in 46 nations.

Theodore Perry, Union Officer, Dies INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28.—Theodore Perry, 35 years old, vice president of the International Typographical Union, died today at the Methodist Hospital, after a brief illness. He had for many years been active in the affairs of the union. Mr. Perry was a native of New Albany, Ind. For more than 12 years he was employed in the composing room of the Indianapolis News.

Chicago Invites Party Conventions. CHICAGO, July 28.—Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce Committee appointed to urge the Republican and Democratic parties to hold their national conventions here in 1932, yesterday invited both parties to come with definite assurance that prominent Chicagoans are ready to underwrite the expenses.

STOP, LOOK AND SEE SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE, \$1.50 Every Wave Guaranteed FOREST 9348 624A Union Ave.

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World Y. M. C. A. Conference. TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—The world conference of Young Men's Associations got under way today with a study of boys' work and the Y. M. C. A. program. Meeting in two groups, the young men and boys attending the conference began to discuss their problems in three languages—French, German and English—with an interpreter to assist those who did not understand one of these.

Last night Dr. John R. Watt of New York, president of the World's

IN EAST ON VISIT



MRS. MAHLON B. WALLACE JR.

W HO with Mr. Wallace has gone to Rye Beach, N. H., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live in the St. Louis Country Club Grounds.

Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 Cabanne avenue, with her daughter, Miss Mary Bruce Nichols will return home today from Bronxville, N. Y., where they have been visiting Mrs. Nichols' older daughter, Mrs. G. Theodore Sweetser, since their arrival in New York, following a trip to Europe. Mrs. Nichols and her daughter have been away for seven weeks.

Dr. W. R. North of Gray Summit, Mo., and Firmin Desloge Jr. of the Clayton road are making a tour of the Pacific Coast and Northwest. They will be in Los Angeles, Cal., this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kendrick, formerly of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 5537 Waterman avenue, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Paul La of Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Krause recently returned from Europe, where she took a motor trip with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause are now in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, 3144 Victor street, their daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Virginia, and their son, Jack, will leave in a few days for Grand Haven, Mich., to occupy their summer cottage until Sept. 1. Miss Powers' marriage to Mr. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker, 4545 West Pine boulevard, will be a part of the autumn season.

Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6503 Waterman avenue, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould, 6425 Cecil avenue, and her son, are spending the summer at Birchmont Beach Hotel, Bemidji, Minn.

ANCIENT ATHENS STATUE FOUND Thought to Belong to Emperor Hadrian Period.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, July 28.—A headless statue with carvings on the chest which show it probably belonged to the period of the Roman Emperor Hadrian has been found in excavations by the American School here. Digging has been suspended until January and Prof. T. Leslie Shear, manager of the party, is leaving for the United States.

Prof. Richard Stillwell, assistant manager of the American Archaeological School, will make a diagram of the excavated portions. He also intends to make trial excavations at a greater depth. The present excavations were made in a stratum of the Roman age, beneath which is a stratum of the Greek age.

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HAWES ADVISES PHILIPPINES TO USE PEACEFUL PERSUASION

Before Legislature, Missouri Senator Reiterates Stand in Favor of Independence. By the Associated Press. MANILA, July 28.—Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, addressing a joint session of the Philippine Legislature today, reiterated his view that the "present destructive uncertainty to both American and Philippine interests can only be settled by independence."

Hawes urged the Philippines to continue their independence campaign. He warned that because of the press of business before Congress it would require persistence to get the independence question considered, but stated, "you will by orderly peaceful persuasion convince Americans of the justice of your cause."

"If your united national aspirations for independence are withheld it will breed unhappiness and discontent which liberty loving Americans will not permit," the Senator said.

His speech was greeted by much applause and cries of "Mahabuhay" (Long live).

Senator Hawes will sail for home Saturday.

OUTDOOR GRAND OPERA OPENS TONIGHT IN CLEVELAND

"Aida" First Offering, With 30 Stars in Leading Roles and Chorus of 800. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—Cleveland's first season of outdoor grand opera will open in the Municipal Stadium tonight with more than 800 persons in the cast of "Aida." Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to attend the opening performance.

There will be six performances this season, with profits to be used for the Cleveland Press fund for needy children. It is planned to make a festival an annual event. The production is under the direction of Guy Gollman of St. Louis.

Thirty stars of the Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Chicago Opera Companies will fill the leading roles. There will be nearly 800 picked voices in the chorus. An orchestra of 100 pieces and a ballet of 100 dancers.

The stage, 300 feet wide and 125 feet deep, is the largest ever erected for grand opera. A curtain of lights will be used. The admission prices, from 25 cents to \$5, are said to be the lowest ever offered.

Gov. White and his military escort, as well as many members of Cleveland society and visitors from other parts of the state, are expected to be in box seats for the opening performance.

Stars who will sing in "Aida" will be Anne Roselle, soprano, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, as Aida; Cos. Glade, Chicago Civic Opera Company, as Amneris; Paul Althouse, Chicago Civic Opera, tenor, as Rhamades; Pasquale Amata, baritone of the Metropolitan, as Amonasso.

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Day by Day in Paris

By O. O. McIntyre

THE Parisian department stores, or grandes magasins, are a glitter of mirrors and confusion of birdlike chirpings that bewilder us all. Our sedate emporiums are like a madhouse in comparison. Here they bear such grandiose names as The Ladies' Paradise, Spring, The Garden of Loveliness, and Pygmalion.

It seems incredible that such opera bouffe capers could be galvanized into commercial prosperity, but they are. When one enters the portals luxuriantly bearded and frock-coated attendants seem to fly from all directions, bowing, scraping and murmuring polite "Bon Jours."

The biggest stores divide profits mathematically between employees according to their responsibility and activity. Thus everyone receives not only a salary, but a commission dependent upon ability. Prices are only a fraction above the wholesale cost and success is based upon a big turnover.

This morning I visited the great Bon Marche in the Latin Quarter. Its rise is typically American, but the sort seldom achieved in France. The proprietor, Aristide Boucicaut, was a poor clerk who starting many years ago with a "hole-in-the-wall" now occupies a vast five-block area.

Ten of his employees have, according to Gallic standards, become millionaires. In the Bon Marche are 32 interpreters, speaking fluently such languages as Chinese, Japanese, Hindustani and even dialects of the South Seas. I shopped for gloves alongside a desert-tanned Bedouin. He was buying perfume, by the way.

My American interpreter was a native of Ottumwa, Ia. He wore an "Eliel" lapel button and had taken on a highly British "Very good, sir!"

In a moment of confidence he told me he made \$80 francs a week—\$12. But added he and his French wife lived in a seven-room house with a garden for \$22 a year, on a nine-year lease.

THE pink marble palace of An- na Goud, jutting the fashionable Bois de Boulogne, and its somber walled garden are always to me a crystallization of sadness. One tragedy has followed another during her French exile, emphasized a year ago by the suicide of her son by her former marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. Boni, once a buttoned-down beau of the boulevard, is now confined to a wheel chair—a wasted wealth of his former debauchery. Yet Boni indicates gives him the bum's rush.

ONE may buy a pearl necklace at less than one-third of boom day prices. The pearl market whirled into a tail-spin eight months ago when Rothschild, the so-called pearl king, went into bankruptcy. Emeralds, too, are 40 per cent off. But the diamond market stands firm. Despite the discovery of many new fields in South Africa, the great diamond syndicate is in firm control. When anyone finds a new field in Africa, the syndicate gives him the bum's rush.

MY day of shopping convinces me that France excels at least in shoe horns. It is the only article I cannot purchase as satisfactorily in the states.

(Copyright, 1931.)

STUEBEN SOCIETY APPEALS AGAINST WAR REPARATIONS

Urges U. S. to Aid in Lifting Load of "Tribute" From Germany; Criticizes France.

BERLIN, July 28.—In an open letter to the President of the United States and the American people, the German Stueben Society urges the unbending of Germany from her load of "war tribute."

The letter declares the "tribute" cannot be fulfilled and unless they are lifted the menace of bolshevism to Europe will persist. The German people, the letter says, are meeting the present crisis with unprecedented self-discipline. This is based on the hope and confidence efforts will be made to remove the reparations system, against which loans and credits are "ineffective medicine."

Declaring that France's opposition to the Hoover plan, and its policy of strict adherence to conditions

of the Young plan, led to the present financial crisis, the letter urges America, whose President took the first step toward solving the problem, not to sanction any halfway plan which would leave the subject of reparations untouched.

"Boss" Clarke of the Sun Dies. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 28.—Selah Merrill Clarke, for 30 years night city editor of the old New York Sun, died here Sunday. He was 77 years old. He retired in 1912. He was best known to newspaper men of that day as "Boss" Clarke. Clarke was noted for his memory.

WEEK END OUTING TO Hannibal, Mo., \$8.00

STR. GOLDEN EAGLE Leave St. Louis 2 P. M. on Wednesday, 6 A. M. Stops en route for sight-seeing, church and time to visit Mark Twain's Cave. For information and reservation, apply EAGLE PACKET CO., GAR. 5264.

PERMANENT WAVES GUARANTEED SUCCESSFUL OR A NEW WAVE FREE

GENUINE EUGENE \$4.00 Regular \$10 Wave For Only

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES AT THE ARTISTE SHOPPE. Our operators are Eugene trained artists, and really know the art of giving a successful wave. That's why "we can stand back of our work."

MASTER \$2.50 Reg. \$8 Wave for only. Openings

Artist's Shoppe 50c Shampoo and Finger Wave. With or without field. Phone Central 9078. Opp. Famous-Barr.

THREE-FARE PLAN Santa Fe

20% Reduction

California and Arizona Lowest in years

From St. Louis July 1 to October 31

\$36.50 Coach fare "Good"—One-way In Chair Cars and Coaches

\$60.00 Tourist fare "Better"—One-way In Tourist Sleepers—plus berth charges

\$73.34 Standard fare "Best"—One-way In Standard Pullmans—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

Fred Harvey dining service will save you money

ROUND TRIP Santa Fe Summer Excursion tickets to Arizona and California on sale daily to October 15; to Colorado and New Mexico and National Parks June 1 to September 30. Good in Pullmans, Chair Cars and Coaches, return limit October 31.

E. M. DALLAN, General Agent SANTA FE RY., 390 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO. Phone: Chestnut 1130 and 1131

IDEAL VACATION TRIPS

visiting Washington, D. C., New York City, with a four-day cruise on the North Atlantic in the palatial, large, express steamers, BERENGARIA, AQUATANIA and MAURETANIA of the Cunard line, affording an opportunity of visiting Halifax, Nova Scotia, or Bermuda, and giving you a foretaste of a trip to Europe, can be had for only \$135.00 round trip, from your local agent. You remember for a week, some for a month, but these vacations you will remember for a lifetime and then some. Better get full particulars about them, today, now, from your local agent.

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED 1135-1137 Olive St. Chest. 6332 St. Louis, Mo.

Last Week of Basement Sale

Gas and Electric Appliances

THIS July sale includes floor sample merchandise practically as good as new, but priced at big reductions. Appliances that add to the comfort and convenience of your home are always good investments, and big price reductions during this July sale present unusual bargains. Visit our basement where you can examine this merchandise and see for yourself what real bargains are offered. You can pay for your purchase on the monthly payment plan.

THIRD PRESIDENT IN CHILE IN TWO DAYS IS SELECTED

Continued From Page One.

Interests believed in the future of Chile, regardless of the temporary moratorium on the foreign debt. Montero and Blanguier will continue that moratorium, probably for the rest of this year and will deposit pesos in the Central Bank as a guarantee of the payment of interest later.

New President's Manifesto.

"A new civil Government has been constituted and it is disposed to maintain all ideals of constitutionality, legality and liberty, which are the basis of its organization," the President said in a manifesto.

"This Government arrives at an hour exceptionally difficult for national unity, and the first of its duties is to reconstruct the country not only in political order, but also in material order."

The most pressing need at the present hour is to return to all national activities within the most absolute normality.

"For this we need the co-operation of all good Chileans and very particularly that of precisely those who have imposed on us our most honorable difficulties."

A crowd of 100,000 persons, massed in the Boulevard Alameda, heard this manifesto and pledged their co-operation.

A wholesale change in diplomatic representatives abroad is expected. It was learned that new Ambassadors probably will be sent to Lima, Buenos Aires, Paris and other capitals, with the exception of Washington.

Fleeing President to Make His Home in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—Former President Carlos Ibáñez of Chile was on his way to Buenos Aires today from Mendoza, just over the border from Chile, where he stopped last night in his flight from Santiago. When he arrived in Mendoza he was greeted by local authorities, the Chilean Consul, numerous countrymen and newspaper correspondents. Ibáñez had been relieved to leave Chile to avoid further bloodshed. He will stay in Buenos Aires several days until he decides in which city in Europe he will reside in the future, he explained.

BORAH, THOMAS AND SMOOT FOR SILVER CONFERENCE

Utah Senator Offers Plan to Stabilize Metal at Meeting With Mining Men.

BOISE, Idaho, July 28.—Senators Borah and Thomas of Idaho and Smoot of Utah agreed in a meeting here yesterday with Utah and Idaho mining men that an international conference was "essential to the rehabilitation of silver."

A concrete plan for silver stabilization was presented before the meeting by Senator Smoot, but no announcement of the plan was made. Members of the delegation explained it had been agreed that it should be submitted to President Hoover before being made public.

A statement issued after the meeting declared that "stabilization of silver as money should be made by the nations of the world. Press dispatches from world financial centers indicate an imperative need for immediate action to avoid the collapse of the great credit structure upon which international trade depends."

"To place the matter squarely before agriculture, industry, labor and statesmen, it is necessary that some specific plan be agreed upon by the many powerful groups which realize how destructive is the increasing discrepancy between the comparative price of commodities and human labor on the one hand and the inadequate and diminishing gold supply on the other."

"To this end conferences are being held among the leading students of this vital question. Furthermore, it is deemed vital that the question be kept out of partisan politics, although it is recognized that action by the President and the Congress will be necessary under sympathetic and courageous leadership."

FOOT CLIC

Consult your Chiropodist or Foot Specialist if you have any foot trouble. Be sure he is licensed by the State Board of Health. Open Daily From 7 to 9 P. M. 214 OLIVIA BLDG. 1223 N. GRAND

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of

Which of these skin troubles would you like to end?

Pimples Clogged Pores Coarseness Dryness Sluggishness Roughness

The Resinol treatment will help you. Daily use of Resinol Soap stimulates the skin, relieves clogging, reduces coarseness. Resinol Ointment helps heal pimples, and smooths away roughness or dryness. Begin this treatment today—see the quick improvement it makes. At all druggists.

Write for free sample to Resinol, Dept. 56, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED—WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

DEBT COLLECTING FIRM MAKES USE OF BECKER'S NAME

Continued From Page One.

serve fund with you, and also whether they have been in accord with you for that length of time."

Does Not Answer Question.

Becker, replying over his official title, recommended the company, but said he did not answer the questions asked. He wrote:

"Replying to your inquiry with reference to the above company, I beg to advise that they are incorporated in this State and are in good standing."

"I am holding, as trustee for this company, securities to guarantee the contract the company makes with their customers in connection with the statement in their contract."

Another company which had been solicited to purchase the collection system and which had been asked by Becker about the company was the James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co. It wrote:

"We have under consideration a proposition from the National Finance Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., and are referred to you for information regarding their financial standing with the State of Missouri."

Becker's reply to this company was a duplicate of his letter to the Nunn-Buse Tobacco Co., except that he signed without using his title as Secretary of State.

Facts on Reserve Fund Lacking.

Efforts of some clients of the Finance Corporation, who had claims against it, to obtain information from Becker about the mysterious reserve fund have proved as ineffectual as the efforts of the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

St. Louis lawyer, who declined to permit the use of his name, was employed by a client of the company to collect a claim, the client contending that the company had not lived up to its contract. The lawyer, examining the contract, found Becker's certificate, and wrote to the Secretary of State:

"I would like to know the nature of the agreement under which you hold this fund, and whether it will be necessary for my client to reduce his claim to judgment; if so, are you authorized to enter the appearance of the corporation in such a suit?"

From the correspondence following this inquiry, it developed, seemingly, that it was not Becker's job as trustee to answer questions, inquiries about the fund being forwarded by him to the company. On official stationery of the Secretary of State Becker replied to the lawyer:

"If you will kindly advise the name of your client he will be glad to take the matter up with the above company, as I have already found them to be very prompt in taking care of such items."

The name of the client was furnished, and in about two weeks Becker again wrote to the attorney, using the official stationery of the National Finance Co., regarding the above claim, a copy of which I am enclosing to you. I trust this will be a satisfactory understanding, and that the matter will be straightened out without further trouble."

The letter which Becker enclosed was in substance an argument that the client had not complied with the terms of the contract, but notwithstanding that had had substantial effect. It concluded with this significant paragraph:

"We suggest that you (Becker) as a L. Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

EAST ST. LOUIS STREET OILING

A contract to oil unpaved streets in East St. Louis was awarded yesterday to the East St. Louis Gasoline Co. on a bid of \$14,375 for the distribution of 25,000 gallons of oil. The contract was awarded to the company. The next lowest bid was \$18,000. The oil will cover practically all the unpaved streets in the city and work will begin in a few days.

The bid of the American Magnific Fire Appliance Co. to furnish a combination aerial ladder and water tower truck for \$11,000 was accepted. It will be paid for from a special tax voted last spring to increase fire protection.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

W. GERAGHTY, 808 N. Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

W. H. HARRIS, 1223 N. Grand

W. H. HARRIS, 1223 N. Grand

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE, THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

TEMPORARY, Chestnut 831 (102)

MONUMENTS

QUALITY markers and monuments and marble at reduced prices. Recently from Rock Monument Mfg. Co. 1227 Arden Blvd. Chicago, Ill. (102)

DEATHS

AVERTUCH, DAVID—On Sunday, July 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1014 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., David Avertuch, aged 68 years, died. He was born in Russia and came to this country in 1890. He was a member of the Russian American Club and the Russian American Society. He was a very kind and generous man and was loved by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two children, David and Sarah. He was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

BARREAU, ROLAND—On Sunday, July 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1014 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., Roland Barreau, aged 68 years, died. He was born in France and came to this country in 1890. He was a member of the French American Club and the French American Society. He was a very kind and generous man and was loved by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two children, David and Sarah. He was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

BECKER, EMMA—On Sunday, July 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at her home, 1014 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., Emma Becker, aged 68 years, died. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. She was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. She was a very kind and generous woman and was loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, David, and two children, David and Sarah. She was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

BEVER, CLARENCE—On Sunday, July 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1014 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., Clarence Bever, aged 68 years, died. He was born in England and came to this country in 1890. He was a member of the English American Club and the English American Society. He was a very kind and generous man and was loved by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two children, David and Sarah. He was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

CRAYEN, ROSE—On Sunday, July 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at her home, 1014 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo., Rose Crayen, aged 68 years, died. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. She was a member of the German American Club and the German American Society. She was a very kind and generous woman and was loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, David, and two children, David and Sarah. She was buried in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Monday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m.

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BUT THEIR WAITING WAS IN VAIN

A NEW JERSEY SPORT

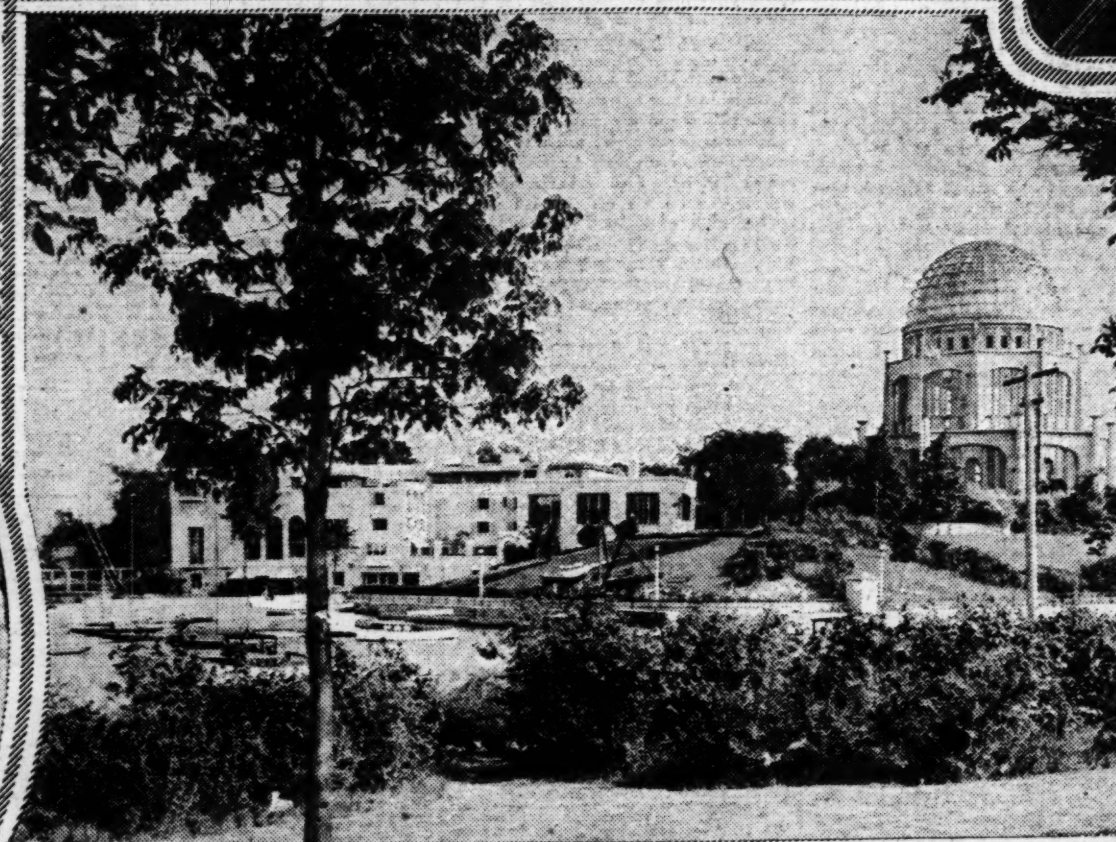
**A LOT
OF DIR
MOVED**



Wielding the rolling pin, one of the championship events at the annual Farmers' Picnic at Mays Landing, N. J.

BAHAI TEMPLE NOW OPEN TO WORSHIPERS

Crowds of Berlin residents waiting in patience in front of the Municipal Savings Bank at the German capital when the bank was reopened after having been closed for two days. Withdrawals were permitted only for payrolls and most of these people were unable to get any money.



Scene in the ceremonies at Detroit during the portrayal of the landing in 1701 of Antoine de la Mothe-Cadillac, the French explorer, who was sent to the new world by Louis XIV and who founded the city.

The doors of the Bahai Temple, at Wilmette, Ill., recently opened to members of the Bahai faith, embracing the belief of the spiritual oneness of humanity and universal peace.

William Powell and Carole Lombard, both of the talkies in Hollywood, spending a part of their honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the beach at Waikiki.

HONEYMOONING AT WAIKIKI



BRITISH TENNIS STARS ARRIVE FOR WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES

OPENING THE LONGEST BRIDGE IN ILLINOIS



Governor Louis L. Emmerson cuts the tape and officially opens the new free bridge over the Illinois River at Hardin, a span connecting Calhoun County with the outside world, which is the largest bridge in the State measuring 300 feet in length.

A black and white photograph of five young women standing on the deck of a ship. They are all smiling and waving their hands. The woman on the far left is wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored coat. The woman next to her is wearing a dark coat and a headband. The woman in the center is wearing a dark coat and a headband. The woman next to her is wearing a dark coat and a headband. The woman on the far right is wearing a dark coat and a headband. They are standing behind a ship's railing. The background shows the ship's rigging and a large funnel.

England's team of five women tennis stars arriving in New York to play the United States for the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills, August 7-8. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Round, Miss Phyllis Mudford, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingall, the former Eileen Bennett; Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Dorothy Shender-Barron, the team's captain.

1950

BOX M-168, POST-DISPATCH

THE MARRY GO ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Colomon Says—

do the damsels of Babylon seek always

with filippancy and frankness and the

is a Song Without Words. But a little

little may amuse the simple, and a snap-

per; but a Silent Woman intrigues the

LISTER delighth a man's heart.

read a book whereof the plot is revealed

First Woman held converse with the

delights of TALKING, have all the daugh-

Looseness of Tongue. And a woman

hath told a man "ALL!"

sealed all her thoughts and complex,

her past follies and her weak moments,

then she is innocuous as a last year's

come as a Christmas puzzle, whereof he

ty and before the multitude, a man may

laugh at her sallies and wisecracks; but

reareth an audience unto a talkie. And

the moonlight, chattereth through a con-

ough a waltz, sicketh his soul.

a time for everything, and for every

and a time to be simple.

—and a time to be sympathetic.

—and a time to be SILENT.

When a smile of comprehension or a poker

better than words.

man's speech is only German silver—but

reth one woman for another, it is not

ous entertainment, but because he seek-

ence.

Copyright, 1931.

HAD MADE A GOOD GIRL BAD? See

"The Good Girl" in the

MARIE PREVOST and ROBERT ELLIOT

—In a Double Program with

men Men Marry?—A smart satirical

WIL—MICKY MOSE CARTOON—Other Subjects

of System—Always Comfortable.

AMUSEMENT CO.

Janet Gaynor—Warner

Baxter, "Daddy Long Legs"

—Also—

"THE MALTESE FALCON" with

Paul Lukas—Ray Francis

Also "Virtuous Husband"

—THANK YOU.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Next month

I am giving a party for eight

and want to serve a large fowl

Can't the thing be carved in the

the chicken and then served or is it

breach of etiquette? For a man

who is not used to it, you can use

all the education you can get in

your business world.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Not long

ago I wrote you but, of course,

I guess I'm the kind that can't

wait or else I feel that you have

just overlooked me, so I'm going to

write you again.

Three years ago I met a young

man and a few months later we

talked on ages as one will do. I

had him that I was 21 years old

and since that time we have

kept company and are now en-

gaged to marry.

Now I'm not 21—or at least

no more—I was really 24

years old instead of 21. Now I'm

24 years old instead of 21. Good-

ness! I'm in some mixup. Can't

understand it myself half the time.

The more I think I'm 27 the less I

understand it.

How am I going to explain this

thing to him? Fortunately, this

young man was just 27 years old

last March and, of course, I would

be the 27 years old in January,

which makes me a few months old

than he. "NOT 21!"

I answered your letter, but since

there are so many, many letters

coming in, it is hard to find space

always. You are making a moun-

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